There's A Place For You In Diocesan NCCM Apostolate

MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.

In my last Chat with you, in this space, I called attention to the interest shown by men throughout the diocese in the decision to federate all the parish units of men's sodalities — through their officers — for a dozen purposes which would be very helpful to the parishes, to the families, to the children. I referred to the need of a Deanery Committee to deal with the press, with the radio stations, motion picture exhibitors, with proposed legislation, and other things — this Committee to be called a "Public Relations Committee."

With respect to such a Committee a gentleman writes me as follows:

"May I take this occasion to tell you how I nearly jumped with joy upon reading your lead article in the local edition of the Visitor relative to organizing the men. I refer specifically to your statement that the most important committee would be a 'Public Relations Committee.'

"This has long been my cry! If only time would permit me to put hours into such an effort every day of the week. The Public Relations science has become far more vital in the commercial (business) world than has the advertising science. We need it so badly — not because of misdemeanor but because of misunderstanding.

"May this effort suceed! May it accomplish just a FRACTION of the things it CAN accomplish!"

In addition to this "Public Relations" Committee, we want another Committee in each deanery, composed of intelligent men, to take an interest in the cultural development of talented youths; even inducing some of them to follow a political career, determined to bring high standards into local, state and federal government, to regard a public office as a public trust and, therefore, to be filled only by those who have high ideals and are bent on being unselfish and honest.

We have pointed out that we want the local officers of the Holy Name, or whatever the chief men's sodality, to use practically the entire membership in some little field of Catholic Action.

We have before us a copy of a Paulist publication in which Father Bernard F. Meyer, a Maryknoll missionary, writes that if one Catholic among 20 succeeded in converting just one non-Catholic every year, the annual number would be 1,500,000 instead of the present 120,000. Father Meyer is convinced that if every Catholic lived his faith as he should, non-Catholics, observing that all Catholics were living that way, would be attracted to this religion. When they see Catholics living no differently from others, they are unready to make the sacrifice required.

Hence we want at least five per cent of the membership in every parish to interest itself in the conversion of their relatives or friends.

We want every Catholic, who is married to a non-Catholic, to edify his or her partner and to pray for his or her conversion. Parents should be united in religion if they would have their children reared in certainty instead of doubt.

Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections — Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition — News Section

Vol. XLII — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, OCTOBER 25, 1953 — No. 26

Official

Christian Family Movement

The Rev. Ralph Larson has been appointed Moderator of the Christian Family Movement in the Deanery of Fort Wayne.

The Bishop does not know who is leading this movement in the city of South Bend, where it is growing rapidly, but authorizes the Dean to appoint a priest moderator for that deanery.

We hope to see the movement grow throughout the diocese since it is taking a firm hold in many other cities of our nation.

Mission Collections

The Mission Collections, thus far received, are better than last year, and the Archbishop is gratified. These collections should be sent to the Archbishop's House, 1415 W. Washington Boulevard.

On this Sunday, October 25, feast of Christ the King, every Catholic should receive Holy Communion and return in the afternoon or evening for the Holy Hour.

All officers of Holy Name Society! Be sure to come out to a Deanery organization meeting next week. Your pastors will explain it this Sunday.

The next Sunday is the feast of All Saints followed immediately by the feast of All Souls.

Are you all following the Panel discussion and the answers to the questions under "Ask Us Another"

Read carefully what the Bishop writes for the top of page one — Diocesan.

In Mission Sunday Message

Pope Protests Arrest Of Cardinal Wyszynski

Vatican City — (NC)—A solemn protest against the arrest of His Eminence Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski and the violation of the Church's rights in Poland was made by His Holiness Pope Pius XII in a special Mission Sunday message.

Addressed to Bishops and priests everywhere, the Pope's message dealt chiefly with the sufferings and privations being endured today, especially in Red China, by missionaries who are "giving the world a heroic display of fidelity to Our Lord and to His Vicar on earth."

However, the Holy Father took occasion to refer in his message in a particular manner to the Polish Primate.

"We take this opportunity," he said, "to assure him once more of Our paternal affection, and to raise Our own most sorrowful and most firm protest against this violation of the sacred rights of the Catholic Church."

The Pontiff added that "innumerable testimonies" of protest against the treatment of Cardinal Wyszynski are reaching him daily from all parts of the globe.

Pope Pius addressed as "dear sons" the Far East missionaries who have been "witnesses of the Faith, the bearers of light, and messengers of fraternal peace," but are "now being treated, as in the days of the worst persecutions, as enemies of the public good, banished from society, and delivered into prison and even unto death."

"As We recall these long-enduring sufferings of the churches of

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Catholic Digest Poll Shows

Americans Want No Politics In Pulpit

St. Paul, Minn.—(NC)—Americans—70 per cent of them—want no talk of politics in the pulpit, a survey has claimed.

And Catholics head the list with 73 per cent saying they don't think priests should discuss political issues at a sermon during Mass.

Figures in the Catholic Digest poll revealed, however, that the more educated a person is, the more he wants to hear a churchman's views on political issues from the pulpit. Only 19 per cent of those with eighth-grade education wanted to hear politics in church, but 43 per cent of college graduates did.

Overall figures, including all religious groups, showed that 70 per cent, or seven out of ten Americans, did not think it is ever right for clergymen to discuss politics from the pulpit; 22 per cent thought it was right; and eight per cent said they didn't know.

In an article on the survey in its November issue, the Catholic Digest commented:

"The present political and religious climate of the U. S. is such that the disapproval of clergymen discussing politics in church seems to be the popular view in the U. S. The same question asked in Europe would undoubtedly draw a quite different response because of prevailing religious and political circumstances . . . The situation in Europe should teach us that, in different circumstances, a different response would be quite logical and perhaps necessary."

Presbyterians led the religious groups in approving politics in sermons, with 30 per cent in favor and 63 per cent against. Next came the Episcopalians with 28 per cent approving and 59 per cent disapproving — the lowest nay vote of any religious group.

But, on the average, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish thought on the question is about the same. On the disapproval of politics in

Continued on page 8A

U.S. Catholics Protest Reds' Arrest Of Poland's Cardinal

America's Bishops have risen as one to send a storm of protest against the Polish government's order stripping His Eminence Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of his right to function as Primate of Poland and Archbishop of Warsaw and Gniezno. At the same time, the hierarchy and laity of the United States have flooded the Holy See with messages pledging their devotion to the Holy Father and extending their sympathy on the Polish Cardinal's "deposition."

Addressing a meeting of the Catholic League for Religious Assistance to Poland in Pittsburgh, Auxiliary Bishop Henry T. Klonowski of Scranton termed the communist government's action "arrogant and barbaric." Labelling the Cardinal-Primate's ouster an act of oppression against the Polish people as Poles, he declared: "If to defend the rights of religion and of the people is a crime against the state, then there is something wrong with the state."

In a message to Communist Poland's Ambassador in Washington, Joseph Winiewicz, the Bishop expressed "vigorous protestation against the ungodly treatment" of His Eminence. "It is manifestly a direct and deliberate attack on Poland's vital traditions and national character," he declared. Bishop Klonowski also protested to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, asking that "the United Nations take possible definite action in this matter involving disregard of elementary human respect and basic natural rights."

Earlier, in behalf of a quarter of a million citizens attending a Holy Name Society parade and Mass in Philadelphia, Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., wired the Polish ambassador saying: "In solemn Pontifical Mass tonight we pray that Poland and her sister states now enslaved by communism may soon be restored to the dignity under God they have earned in the past as saviours of European civilization."

In a cable to the Pope, the assemblage professed "loyalty and affectionate devotion to (the) Holy See and (the) August Person of Your Holiness so sorely tried by the new outrages against Cardinal Wyszynski and the Church in Poland."

Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe sent the Polish Embassy a protest "based upon the principles of freedom and human dignity that seem to be completely unknown to your government."

The Bishop of Toledo, the Most Rev. George J. Rehring, urged the ambassador "most earnestly to request your government to reconsider the action," which he said would serve "neither the peace of the world nor the peace of any country, including Poland."

Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez wired Secretary General Hammarskjold asking him "to use your high office to right this infamous wrong."

The Maryknoll Fathers, through Bishop Raymond A. Lane, M.M., their Superior General, also sent a telegram to the U. N. to "solemnly protest the indignities currently heaped by the Reds" upon the Polish Primate.

In Cincinnati, the Vicar General of the Archdiocese, Msgr. R. Marcellus Wagner—acting on behalf of Archbishop Karl J. Alter, who was in Europe—designated the Feast of Christ the King as a day of prayer for Cardinal Wyszynski. He called the Primate's interment "one more crime" in the Red regime's "long list crying to heaven for vengeance."

In addition to the aroused feeling of members of the hierarchy, Catholic papers throughout the country joined in editorials condemning Red Poland.

Cardinal Stritch Defends Religious Freedom Set-Up

Joins Other American Cardinals At Opening Of College In Rome

Rome —(NC)— The United States has the mission of "preserving, defending and expanding genuine human rights at home, and of seeking peacefully the enjoyment of the same rights for men everywhere in the world," His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago declared here.

The Cardinal also said that the U.S. constitutional definition of religious freedom is "the only practicable" one in present or foreseeable circumstances in the United States.

Cardinal Stritch was one of five members of the Sacred College of Cardinals — two others also were from the United States — who were guests at a dinner given in the new North American College on the Janiculum Hill to commemorate its solemn dedication on the previous day by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

The American Cardinals, who offered toasts of loyalty to "our country," "our Holy Father," and

Continued on page 8A

Youth Conference Will Meet This Sunday

NCCW LEADERS TO SPEAK—Scheduled to speak at the banquet and assemblies of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Youth Conference in Fort Wayne, Sunday, October 25 are left, Mrs. Frank H. Collins, Gary, National Vice Chairman of Youth of the National Council of Catholic Women and right, Mrs. Vernon Ganzer, Mishawaka, Diocesan Chairman of Youth, NCCW. Mrs. Collins will bring greetings to the youth from the National office and Mrs. Ganzer is to explain the "Relation of the NCCW to Youth."

First Meet Since 1941 To Be Held At Ft. Wayne C.C.

Fort Wayne—"Everything is in readiness for the first Diocesan Catholic Youth Convention scheduled here, Sunday, October 25," the Rev. Eugene Zimmerman, Diocesan Youth Director, said in a pre-conference statement to **Our Sunday Visitor.**

"This is the first conference since 1941," continued Father Zimmerman, "and as the time grows nearer, our courage increases for the hope of the youth program and the success of the conference itself. Encouraging words have come to us from pastors, youth directors and laymen."

"'I wish you and all your coworkers every success in this worth-while endeavor for the youth of the diocese,' were the words of encouragement from one of the pastors in the diocese," said Father Zimmerman.

"And that seems to be the spirit of all those who are hoping to participate in the conference. 'This is something that has been needed for a long time in our youth program,' is the way a lay youth worker put it.

"All those who sent in reservations and all the young people who live in the Fort Wayne area seem to be filled with enthusiasm that is bound to mark the meeting with success. The spirit of the conference and those who attend are essentials to its purpose.

"The fact that a youth conference has not been held in the diocese for such a long time may be the reason for the seeming overenthusiasm expressed by some. We know however, that everything cannot be accomplished in one conference. This we hope is a good beginning of the unification of our efforts on the diocesan level.

"There will be days of hard work after the conference is over. But work becomes a pleasure when it is entered into with the enthusiasm displayed so far by the youth and youth leaders. They are looking forward to October 25th, the Feast of Christ the King, to start on this worthwhile venture.

"If you have been one of those who has been holding off from coming because of doubt or confusion in regard to the outcome, we urge you to jump on the bandwagon now. Come to catch some of the spirit, if nothing else. Come also to participate and suggest ideas you may think will aid in the making of the youth of the Fort Wayne Diocese the leaders in the work of Christ the King," Father Zimmerman concluded.

The conference will open with the 11:00 a.m. Mass in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Archbishop-Bishop of Fort Wayne, will deliver the sermon.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS YOUTH WEEK—South Bend's Mayor John A. Scott signs proclamation marking Catholic Youth Week Oct. 18-25 urging all Youth regardless of color or creed to join in the observance. Front row left to right: Barbara Kelly, St. Joseph Farm Parish, Washington Clay High School; Nancy Armstrong, St. Joseph Parish, John Adams High School; Mayor Scott; Ottilia Arch, St. Joseph High School, Our Lady of Hungary Parish; Nancy Farrington, St. Mary's Academy; Back row left to right: Thomas Bartholomew, Central High School; Jack Schwind, St. Matthew Parish, Riley High School.

Annual Charities Fete To Be Held November 4

Fort Wayne—Plans for the sixth annual dinner of the Fort Wayne Catholic Charities to be held November 4, at the Chamber of Commerce, were completed at a luncheon meeting held recently at the Hotel Keenan. The Rev. Edward Sweigart, of Dyer, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Helen Lauer, executive secretary of Catholic Charities, assisted at the organization meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Junk, Jr., president of the Catholic Charities Board, announced appointment of the following chairmen of committees to handle arrangements for the dinner.

General Chairman—Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski.

Co-chairman and Program Committee—Mrs. Daniel Webster.

Publicity—Cletus Junk.

Reception — Forrest Voorhees, vice-president of the Catholic Charities Board.

Invitations—Mrs. Frank Rieg.

Reservations — Mrs. Jerome Lauer.

Decorations—Miss Catherine McGill.

Hospitality—Mrs. William Stolte.

Take First Steps Toward Council Of Learned Groups

Cleveland, O. — (NC)—Preliminary steps were taken here for formation of a council linking Catholic scholarly societies.

Father Joseph A. Spitzig, philosophy professor at St. Mary's Seminary here, who represented the American Catholic Theological Society, was named temporary chairman for the proposed council.

The Council of Catholic Learned Societies, which would serve as meeting point and clearing house for individual groups, is expected to include the American Catholic Theological Society, American Catholic Biblical Society, Canon Law Society and U.S. Catholic societies on History, Education, Sociology, Psychology, Economy, and Philosophy.

Work To Start Soon

St. Jude's, Fort Wayne, Plans New Convent, School Addition

Fort Wayne—With the awarding of contracts totaling $315,000, work was scheduled to start immediately on a new convent and additions to the St. Jude's School.

Max Irmscher and Sons was awarded the general contract for the convent and Joseph C. Weigand was awarded the general contract for the addition to the school.

Schwegman-Witte was awarded the plumbing and heating contracts for both buildings and C. M. Henry Electric Co. was awarded the electrical contract.

Both structures will be of Mediterranean architecture to match the present buildings.

The convent will be erected immediately north of the present school building and will be connected to it by a tile roofed cloistered passage. The convent will provide facilities for 19 Sisters of Providence and will include a private chapel.

The school addition, which will provide four additional classrooms, a new gymnasium, locker and storage rooms, will be erected adjacent to the southeast corner of the present building.

Posters Urge Rosary During Marian Year

Passaic, N. J. —(NC)— Posters urging the daily Rosary for Marian Year have been prepared here for distribution.

The white, blue and red posters, printed by Our Lady's Press Mart, are offered to individuals and societies for distribution to stores, public bulletin boards, buses, etc.

The nine-by-12 inch posters urge Sunday Mass attendance and daily recitation of the Rosary.

PLAN ANNUAL CHARITIES DINNER—Pictured above is the committee arranging the sixth annual dinner of the Fort Wayne Catholic Charities to be held Wednesday, November 4. The members of the committee are (left to right): seated—Mrs. Joseph Junk, president of the Catholic Charities Board; Mrs. William Stolte, Mrs. Daniel Webster, Catherine McGill, Mrs. Jerome Lauer and Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski; standing—Mrs. Frank Rieg, the Rev. Edward Sweigart, Cletus Junk and Mrs. Helen Lauer.—Fort Wayne **News-Sentinel** photo.

STARTING

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"LITTLE BOY LOST"

Behind The Footlights

Drama Club Does Excellent Job With 'Song Of Norway'

By WILLIAM THESPIAN

It would be difficult to fathom the psychology behind amateur Theatrics. Why do persons with full-time jobs which are held, in some cases, to support a family, spend many hours a week in preparation for some dramatic presentation? Why do some individuals spend their spare time in an attempt to make some dramatic sense out of the movements of groups of persons across a stage? Why do some persons use their full-time technical skills, such as carpentry and knowledge of electricity, to make beautiful and useful a stage setting?

The answers to these questions are not easy. The fact that these things do happen can be seen on a visit to the St. John Drama Club.

The Drama Club opened their 1953-54 season last weekend with a very pleasing production of "Song of Norway." The annual musical presentation of the group, an operetta based on the life and music of the Norwegian composer, Edvard Grieg, was an ambitious undertaking. That the end result was very satisfying is due to the hard work and untiring efforts of the entire group.

The St. John Drama Club is a vibrant tribute to amateur theatricals. It is an old organization with a great deal of history. It was started as a youth group and has grown up with its individual members. Many of the original members still are members of the group. There are many husband and wife teams in the production. These family ties add up to a mature, solidly-based organization.

There are no traditions in the St. John Drama Club. Traditions, in a way, act as a hindrance to the cultural progress of the group. The group is ever willing to experiment. The presentation of "Song of Norway" is an indication of this. The music for this operetta is "heavy." At times, much of the singing has the proportions of grand opera. The Drama club was taking a chance that it would be too much for the audience to swallow. That the audience did and digested it is due to the excellence of the performance.

Next on the Drama Club's schedule is "The Detective Story," followed by "The Great Big Doorstep." From the looks of that schedule, it would seem that their ambitions know no bounds. At times, you wonder if they do.

Congratulations to the Drama Club for another excellent job. Congratulations to the pastor and assistants at St. John the Baptist parish for their ever present encouragement of this wonderful group. More groups like the St. John Drama Club would be exceedingly welcome in the parishes and communities of northern Indiana.

South Bend Symphony Opens Season

With Michael Rabin doing a brilliant job on Tchaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D major, the South Bend Symphony opened its 1953-54 season in John Adams auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

The rest of the program—March: Orb and Sceptre by William Walton, Ballet Suite from "Coppelia" by Leo Delibes and Two Nocturnes, Clouds and Festivals, by Claude Debussy—was very well-played by the orchestra. In particular, the performance of the brasses and woodwinds was of excellent quality.

The next regular season concert for the orchestra is December 6. The featured work will be Liszt's Piano Concerto in E flat with Nicole Henriot as soloist.

Miss Henriot made her American debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in 1942. She began to study the piano at the age of seven. At 15, she made her Paris debut. After the fall of France, she continued her career as an innocent cover for work in the French underground, for which she was decorated.

At the December 6 concert, the orchestra will play the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Die Gotterdammerung" by Wagner and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

On November 15, at 3:30 p.m., the South Bend Symphony will present the first of its Youth Concerts in John Adams auditorium.

There was a good-sized audience at the opening concert of the South Bend Symphony. John Adams auditorium is a big place. An audience double in size of the one last Sunday could be easily accommodated. Put December 6 on your calendar of events right now.

'Teahouse' Wins Critics' Praise

Last week we reported the opening of a Broadway production, "The Teahouse of the August Moon." The play was adapted by John Patrick from a novel of the same name by Vern Sneider, a 1940 graduate of Notre Dame.

Starring David Wayne and John Forsythe, the "Teahouse" opened last Thursday night to unanimous praise from New York critics. The New York Times reported: "It appears as if the town has a bright, new hit in 'The Teahouse of the August Moon' . . . For the first time this season all of the local drama appraisers (there are eight) were of the same mind in heaping praise after praise on the newcomer."

The story, which is based on Mr. Sneider's war service in the Pacific during 1945, concerns the efforts of Captain Fisby to set himself up in a small Okinawa town, Tobiki, as a representative of the army of occupation. Washington has provided him with detailed directions for introducing democracy into an Oriental village. The directions call for the erection of a schoolhouse in the shape of a pentagon.

Although Captain Fisby begins according to the rule book, the realities of the village defeat him. Washington seems to have overlooked the cultural habits of Tobiki. Human nature keeps intruding on the plan. By natural processes of development the schoolhouse becomes a teahouse and the native industries, which the Army is to foster, simmer down to a highly profitable manufacture of brandy from sweet potatoes.

Brooks Atkinson, drama critic for the New York Times, had this to say about the new hit:

"John Patrick has turned some portentous ideas into a delightful comedy in 'The Teahouse of the August Moon' . . . This is the story of the American occupation in Okinawa that was told originally in a novel by Vern Sneider. If Mr. Sneider and Mr. Patrick did not have a sense of humor the meeting of the East and West in this play might be a bruising experience. The differences are great and fundamental.

"But 'The Teahouse of the August Moon' is a light and sagacious comedy. The form is inventive and familiar. The point of view is droll. And as the middleman between Okinawa and America, David Wayne gives a rich, humorous, forgiving performance that must have come straight out of heaven, it is so wise and pure."

It is hoped that Mr. Sneider and Mr. Patrick will give Notre Dame audiences a chance to see their sparkling presentation, maybe as a production by the University Theatre.

N.D. Theatre Will Stage 'Three Men On A Horse'

Notre Dame—"Three Men on a Horse," a rollicking comedy which ran 835 performances on Broadway, will be the first University Theatre production of the 1953-54 season, director John D. Tumpane has announced. The play will be given in Washington Hall on the Notre Dame campus on October 23-26 at 8:30 p. m. There will be a matinee performance on Sunday, October 25 at 2:30 p. m.

The plot involves a little man who writes greeting-card verses and picks the horses as a hobby, and what happens to him when three down-and-out gamblers lock him up in a hotel room to "dope" out the horses for them. Tumpane will direct the production. John J. Kirby, a new member of the University faculty, will be technical director.

Jerry Godwin, a senior from Wilkes Barre, Pa., plays Erwin Trowbridge, the verse writer. Godwin has been seen in "Comedy of Errors" and "Arms and the Man" locally. Rody Oppenheim, a student at St. Mary's College, makes her first appearance with the University Theatre as Audrey, his wife. Marshall Desmond, a Toledo, Ohio, junior, a newcomber to the Washington Hall stage, plays Patsy, the ring-leader of the gamblers. Denni Egry, as Mabel, an ex-chorus girl and Patsy's girl friend, has been seen in "Brute Farce," "Skin of Our Teeth" and St. Joseph's Linnet productions. The other two gamblers are played by John Kent, Beechhurst, N. Y. and Joseph Brennan, Chicago, Ill., both freshmen.

Others in the cast include veteran performer Hildegarde Vargyas, James Ryan, Thomas Bloomer, Ed Sexauer, Richard Gercken, John Lester, Reginald Bain, Richard Six, Charles Menk, John Meagher and Orlean Bick, a St. Mary's student.

Tickets are on sale: 75c at Washington Hall box-office and at Rodin's in downtown South Bend.

FT. Wayne C.C. To Give Mystery Play

Fort Wayne — "A Murder Has Been Arranged" is the fall play of Central Catholic High School. It is a murder mystery in three acts. The highlights are when a dumb woman speaks, the missing heir appears, and a murder.

Bob Storey, announcer for WGL is director. The play will take place November 8 and 9 at the Civic Theater. Curtain time is 8:15.

Margaret Pendergass has the feminine lead. The cast includes Roger Kramer, Larry Doehring, Jude Berg, Bette Hofacker, Keith Frederick, Elsie Hathaway and Dan Castro.

Civic Theatre To Present Comedy October 23-31

Fort Wayne—You won't need to have a college education to enjoy "The Male Animal," second production of the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre's 1953-1954 season.

Director Theodore Sizer has a sterling cast in rehearsal for the production. There's Jack Morey of "Harvey" fame, Evelyn Erekson, whose portrayal of the title role in "Elizabeth the Queen" brought her a coveted "Anthony" award, James Voors, who just finished the role of Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and many others.

"The Male Animal" opens Friday, October 23, continuing on Friday and Saturday. The show reopens on Wednesday, October 28, and runs through Saturday, October 31.

New Time Listed For 'Hour Of St. Francis' On WOWO

Fort Wayne — There was a man who had three brothers, and when his wife died, he called his brothers to come to the funeral. On this simple theme, the Hour of St. Francis builds a drama of depth and beauty, adapted from a story by Albert Eisele which appeared originally in the **Commonweal Magazine.**

The broadcast will be heard at a new time at 10:45 a.m., Saturday, October 24, over Radio Station WOWO.

Peter Roth, the bereaved husband, actually expects only two of his brothers to come. The third one, Steve, has told him repeatedly that he cannot leave his struggling farm until the year he makes a crop. Peter waits through the entire day before the funeral, and almost gives up hope of having even one of his relatives among the hundreds of his late wife's kinsfolk and friends. Finally one of the brothers does arrive . . . and it is Steve.

After the funeral, as Steve is preparing to return home, Peter makes a discovery which gives him a new and heart-warming appreciation of the real reason why this one brother came.

Kit Helps Campaigns For Holy Christmas

St. Paul, Minn. —(NC)— A publicity kit to remind the U. S. that "Christmas Is Christ's Birthday" has been printed by the Catechetical Guild here.

The 54-page kit is available free from the Catechetical Guild at 147 East Fifth Street, St. Paul.

N.D. Galleries Receive Painting By Brueghel

Notre Dame — "Massacre of the Innocents," a painting by Jan Brueghel the Elder, a noted 17th century Dutch artist, has been donated to the University of Notre Dame galleries, curator Paul R. Byrne announced.

The painting is the gift of Dr. M. L. Busch, head of the Mission Hospital at Huntington Park, Calif. It is the sixth painting that Doctor Busch has given to the Notre Dame galleries in recent years.

"Massacre of the Innocents" depicts King Herod seated on a throne directing soldiers in the slaying of children as described in the New Testament. The painting soon will be on display in the University galleries in the O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts.

Louvain, Belgium —(NC)— A special college for seminarians and young priests willing to work in Latin America has been opened by the Catholic University of Louvain.

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Our Sunday Visitor

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Faith . . . Stumbling Block For Reds

Old Tactics Of Suppression Don't Work Where Catholics Are Strong

DOUGLAS HYDE

Former Communist and Editor of London's 'Daily Worker'

WHEN the Communists seized Catholic Poland, Hungary and Slovakia they were faced with a problem which was quite new to them — how to build Marxist-atheist regimes in lands where the majority of the people had a faith which was organizationally, philosophically and spiritually strong.

The Russian Communist Party, which at that time was the only one with any experience as a ruling party, had throughout most of the period of its rule had only to deal with a tiny minority of Catholics, mainly of foreign origin. It had recently used dispersal and terror against the Catholics of the Baltic States, but they were but a tiny fraction of the population of the U.S.S.R. and so were an entirely different problem.

Even so it was clear that the policy had not succeeded and it was obvious that a Catholic majority such as existed in Poland, Hungary and Slovakia was a very different proposition to anything with which the Russians had had to contend.

International Communism could contribute nothing from actual experience to the solution of the problem, and so it was very largely a case of each Communist Government for the moment following Lenin's general principles for the fight against religion in the best way it could.

Poland's Communists were peculiarly raw and green. The Communist Party of Poland had been dissolved by the old Communist International only just before the outbreak of war because it was held to be full of deviationists and was torn by dissension of every sort. So the newly-created Communist Party which the Russians installed in order to be able to have a puppet government there at the end of the war was Russian-dominated and the Poles in it who had any semblance of power were hesitant and unsure of themselves.

It was, the party decided, too soon to force a show-down with the Catholic Church in the way that the Russians had been able to do with the Orthodox. The general line was to work quietly to weaken the hold of the Bishops on their people, and to undermine the trust of the faithful in their spiritual leaders until such time as the regime was strong enough to get tough and take the consequences.

In Hungary

In Hungary the top leaders in the pre-Communist days, because of the anti-Communist laws, had spent most of their time abroad. They had had little first-hand knowledge of the strength of the Catholic Church and were inclined to think of the "Catholic question" as being very largely a peasant question.

So they began to hit out at the Catholics right from the start. They at once tried to apply Lenin's technique. They drove the Church out of the educational sphere, did everything possible to popularize their own scientific explanations of the world, wooed the peasants' favor, attacked the clergy and, before long, hit straight at the Hierarchy through Cardinal Mindszenty.

But they remembered what Lunacharsky, the Soviet Minister of Education, had said in 1928: "Religion is like a nail, the harder you hit it, the deeper it goes into the wood." So they were careful not to make a martyr of the Cardinal. Instead of permitting him to die cour-

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Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

WHEN the war terminated in Korea, on July 27, 1953, there was one American soldier who fell victim to the Communist shelling just a few minutes before the cease-fire order went into effect. He died with a rosary round his neck after having received the Last Sacraments. He was Sgt. 1/c Harold R. Cross, Jr., of Junction City, Kansas. He had attended Mass that very morning and had received Holy Communion.

We thought you would be interested in knowing that the last American soldier killed in the Korean War was a Catholic who practiced his religion most faithfully. We feel that you would want to offer a prayer for him, although he may, even now, be with the Lord Whom he received in Communion that morning.

You may also be interested in knowing that Al McCoy; one time middle weight champion of the world, has embraced the Catholic faith at the age of sixty. He told the editor of the *Tidings*, the Catholic newspaper published by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, that "it took a lot to get me into the Church": (1) because his parents were Russian Jews, and because he had five sisters and brothers who claim to be infidels; (2) he was a bigot himself until he had an audience with Pope Benedict XV back in 1915 when he was touring Europe.

He had presented to a Swiss Guard his calling card which contained the inscription "Al McCoy, Champion of the World." The Pontiff received him, chatted informally with him for half an hour and, as he left the room, the Pope blessed a rosary and told him to take it back with him to America. Al McCoy still has that rosary and is now saying it regularly.

He has become a devotee of the Blessed Virgin, and in his conversation with the editor of the *Tidings* said he could not understand why so many Protestant churches "play down" the Blessed Virgin. "If she was good enough to be the Mother of God, she ought to be important enough to carry my prayers to Jesus," he says.

You probably read that Mary

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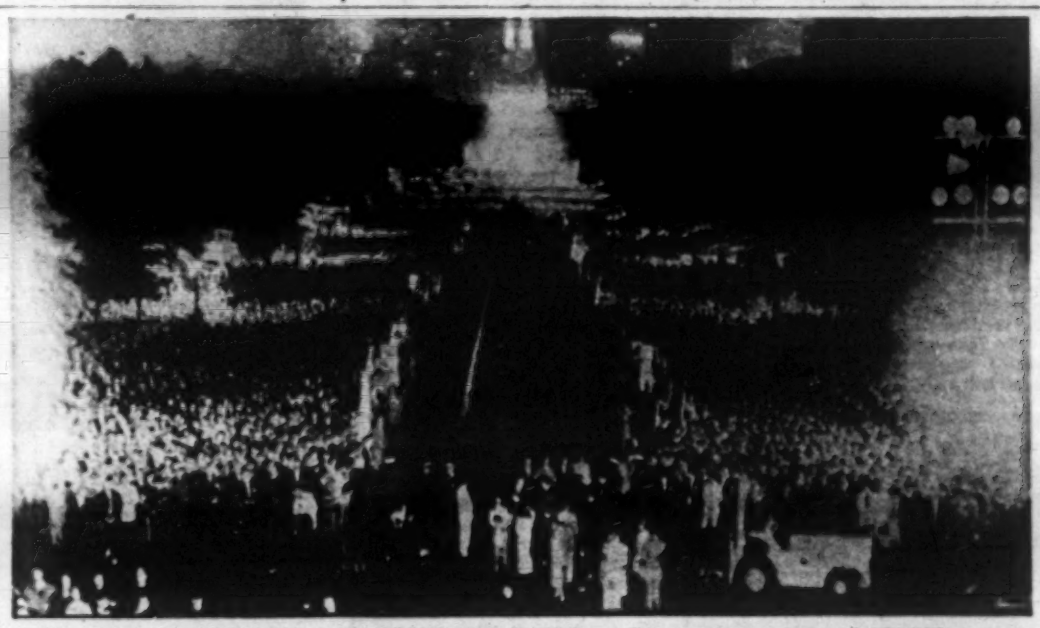

300,000 PHILADELPHIANS DEMONSTRATE FAITH — Photo shows part of 300,000 persons who gathered in Philadelphia in the largest demonstration of faith in the city's history. The demonstration was concluded with an outdoor Solemn Pontifical Mass, the first such evening Mass in the Philadelphia archdiocese. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph McShea of Philadelphia was the celebrant and Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., gave the sermon. The Rosary was recited in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, and for world peace and the conversion of Russia. Prior to the Mass, some 80,000 men of the Holy Name Union representing 270 parishes in a five-county area marched through the heart of the city.

For High Schools And Discussion Clubs

Today's Feast: Christ The King

THE feast of Christ the King was established by Pope Pius XI 28 years ago. It was designedly placed on the Church calendar immediately before the feasts of All Saints and All Souls to indicate, as the Bible represents, that Christ is **Universal King**, King of His Church Militant on earth, of His Church Triumphant in Heaven, and His Church Suffering in Purgatory (St. Paul in his Epistle to the Colossians 1:3-23).

St. Paul, in the Epistle of this Sunday, calls on us to "give thanks to God the Father Who hath made us worthy to be partakers of the lot of the saints in light; who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the Kingdom of the Son of His love."

This is certainly something **which calls for thanks** to our Heavly Father. We were born in the kingdom of darkness, as mere **creatures**, and not children of God. Our souls must be "reborn" in order that we might be transferred from this kingdom over which Satan would be the natural ruler into the Kingdom of Christ, "the Son of God's love." When that happens we become "partakers of the lot of the saints in light," those already enjoying bliss everlasting in Heaven.

Of our King St. Paul says: "Who is the image of the invisible God, . . . In Him were all things created in Heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones, or dominations, or principalities, or powers; all things were created by Him and in Him."

Christ, therefore, is the King of the choirs of angels in Heaven as well as of us human beings here on earth.

St. Paul (5: 18) calls Him "the Head of the body the Church." Paul often likened the Church to the body of Christ, of which the baptized are members, drawing supernatural life from the supernatural body to which they are united.

A thousand years before Christ David represented the Heavenly Father as saying "Thou art My Son . . . to Thee I shall give all the nations of the world as Thy inheritance." (Psl. 2:8).

The Evangelists, who were instructed by Christ, frequently speak of His Kingdom here on earth, a kingdom which an Old Law Prophet said would have no end. It was the kingdom to which the Archangel Gabriel referred when he delivered God's message to Mary.

Christ referred to the correct

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Jesus, The Eternal King

CARDINAL NEWMAN

OUR Lord was called Jesus, when He took flesh of the Blessed Virgin. The Angel Gabriel said to her, "Behold, thou shalt bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call His Name Jesus." But, though He then gained a new name, He had existed from eternity; He never was not—He never had a beginning—and His true name, therefore, is the Eternal King.

He ever reigned with His Father and the Holy Ghost, three Persons, one God. And hence, shortly before His crucifixion, He said, "Glorify Thou Me, O Father, with Thyself, with the glory which I had, before the world was, with Thee" (John 17:5).

He Who was the Eternal King in heaven, came to be King, and Lord, and Lawgiver, and Judge upon earth. Hence the prophet Isaias says, foretelling His coming: "*A child* is born to us, and a Son is given to us, and the government is

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The Voice of the N.C.C.W.

Civil Defense

By MRS. MATTHEW TETEK
Diocesan Civil Defense Chairman

Remember when you said: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands . . ."

You've said those words a thousand times. Did you mean them? Loyal men and women volunteers are needed urgently to fill hundreds of vital posts still vacant in our civil defense program! Wardens, stenographers, and many other jobs are needed to protect our cities against the effects of a possible bomb attack.

Military Authorities say that a properly trained Civil Defense Corps can reduce Atomic fatalities to one-half what they'd otherwise be. Surely this is worth your giving a little time, a little work! The lives you save could be your family's or your own. The Country you serve IS your OWN.

Calumet area is A Target—we are one of 70 listed as probable primary targets for enemy attack. Frederick T. Cretors, state civil defense director put out the grim warning. He said Indianapolis, Gary, Fort Wayne, South Bend and Evansville are on a new list prepared by the Civil Defense Administration. He warned that Russia has the bombs and planes capable of delivering them and Indiana Industries are relatively close to Russian Air bases—being only 4,000 miles from Murmansk over the North Pole. Interceptor planes probably could turn back no more than one wave of attacking bombers and added that the second and third waves would get through. The inability to get volunteers and funds for supplies makes it difficult to make sufficient preparations for emergencies—but said the basic civil defense organization in each Critical Area is good. That 3 to 6 hours warnings could give us a chance now if we learn to keep panic down and know what to do.

What is the task ahead for women in civil defense?

It is threefold. The part you play in your home, in your community and your organization.

What can you do as an individual at a local community level?

Serve as a volunteer in any of the special services—first aid, health services, volunteer recruiter or public speaker. Or in whatever work you are best trained to serve.

Can women promote the cause of civil defense in their homes?

Yes. Know what to do in the event of an air-raid warning. Keep down panic. Remove home fire-hazards. Assemble a first-aid kit in a very handy place and know how to use it. Assemble an emergency medical cabinet. Purchase identification tags for every member of your family. Study shelter facilities in your home and select the safest place for one.

Aid Service Women In Recruitment

Major Howard R. Gaghagen, head of the Army and Air Force Recruiting in Indiana announced that an intensified recruiting drive for women enlistments in the Army and Air Force has been launched. There are many opportunities available to the young women of today who desire to serve their country. Approximately 16 courses in Army Technical schools are available to young women who volunteer and can pass the necessary entrance requirement. We will assist with recruitment and ask that you announce this at your district and deanery meetings.

OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY — The South Bend Alumnae of St. Mary's College, hear the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame, at a Founder's Day celebration in the Morris Inn. Pictured seated, (left to right) are: Kathleen Abel, co-chairman; Leona Hosinski, president; Father Cavanaugh, and Marion McCandless. Back row: Mrs. John I. Cavanaugh, chairman, and Mrs. Floyd Magee, decoration chairman.

Hammond And Gary Deaneries

Speakers' Bureau

"Basic Training"—What is NCCW—How Does it Work?—Mrs. M. Bodney, Whtg. 3140; Mrs. E. McCullough, Griff. 1708-W.

"Poison for Sale"—Drive Against Indecent Literature—Mrs. H. Kruzan, E. C. 4853-J.

"U. N. and You"—Legislation—Mrs. J. McShane, Rus. 7145.

"As the Twig is Bent"—Good Reading for Children—Miss Martha Ryan, Gary 2-2930; Mrs. V. Bower, Sh. 9578-R.

"Insurance for Happiness" — Christian Education of Children—Mrs. F. Schilling, Shef. 562.

"Hoosier Hospitality"—War Relief—Mrs. Chas. Walker, Gary 2-4627.

"Call to Order"—Simplified Parliamentary Procedure — Mrs. H. Kruzan, E. C. 4853-J; Mrs. A. Waichulis, Gary 3-2934.

"Focus on Youth"—Youth Programs—Mrs. Frank Collins, Gary 2-4539.

"An Informed Laity" — Discussion Clubs—Mrs. W. J. O'Keefe, Sh. 2294; Miss Rose Schmal, Crown Point.

"Partners Sublime"—A Parent-Teacher gives Both Sides of P.T.A. —Mrs. H. Kruzan, E. C. 4853-J.

"Ready or Not"—Civil Defense—Mrs. M. Tetek, Gary 3-2391; Mrs. Chas. Wise, Gary 4-4366.

"Please Be Somebody"—Catholic Action—Mrs. J. McShane, Rus. 7145; Mrs. H. Kruzan, E. C. 4853-J.

"So You're a Catholic"—Catholic Action—Mrs. A. Koslow, E. C. 1772-M.

"Race Relations"—Mrs. A. Koslow, E. C. 1772-M.

"To Serve God"—Spiritual Activities—Mrs. L. B. Smith, Shef. 615; Miss Nettie Barman, C.P. 8198-L2.

The above listed speakers are available for your meetings through the Public Relations and Organization committees of the N.C.C.W. There is no fee for these programs other than the speakers transportation.

Crown Point P.T.A. To Hold Open House At Remodeled School

Crown Point — Invitations have been sent to five Parent-Teacher organizations by the St. Mary's PTA to attend an open house on Tuesday, October 27. The event has been arranged in order that the other PTA groups may inspect the remodeling project recently completed at St. Mary's.

Members of the board will serve as hostesses, assisted by the general membership, announced Mrs. James Poynton, president of the organization, Wednesday at the regular monthly meeting.

Rose Schmal, deanery discussion chairman, was guest speaker. Relating that the study groups were, in a fashion, refresher courses in Catholicism, Miss Schmal quoted Pope Pius XII, reminding all "to be present everywhere to the Faith." St. Helen's study club is recruiting members at present.

South Bend K.C. Open For Football Visitors

South Bend — Open house festivities for visiting Knights of Columbus and members will be held on the Friday evenings by the South Bend Knights of Columbus preceding Notre Dame home football games for the remainder of the season.

Harold P. Taylor, president of the South Bend Columbus Club, Inc., in charge of the programs, said that food facilities will be available now that the club has procured the services of Joseph Serge, caterer.

Wounded In Korea

Fort Wayne — Sgt. Donald J. Loraine, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Loraine, was wounded two days before the Korean truce was signed. Sergeant Loraine was serving with Company F, Second Regiment, 7th Marine Regiment. A 1950 graduate of Central Catholic high school, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1950. He arrived in Korea in June, 1953.

School Of Instruction For Hammond Deanery To Be Held October 29

A school of Instruction for four committees of the Hammond deanery National Council of Catholic Women, will take place October 29 at 1 p. m. in the home of the deanery president, Mrs. Leo B. Smith, Elizabeth Street, Hammond.

Deanery and district chairmen of the P. T. A., Immigration Discussion Club and Historian committees have been invited to meet with the Fort Wayne diocesan chairmen of those committees to formulate a program for the forthcoming years activities.

Mrs. Frank Pfister, Gary, Mrs. A. J. Tansky and Mrs. William Black of South Bend and Mrs. Joseph Timm of Michigan City will address the meeting.

South Bend Deanery Meets October 29

The South Bend Deanery of N.C.C.W. will hold a meeting at St. Anthony's Church, on October 26. Holy Hour will start at 1 p.m. Program for the afternoon will be sponsored by the legislative chairman, and the speaker will be Jesse Dickinson, state representative of St. Joseph County.

Hammond D. Of I. Elects

Hammond—Unity Circle Daughters of Isabella name officers. Mrs. Peter Chartier, was elected regent; Mrs. Van Hartigan, vice regent; Mrs. John Idzork, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Bomersback, recording secretary; Clara Kolb, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Lauerman, trustee; Mrs. Harry Malo, custodian; Mrs. Edward Lichtle, chancellor; Mrs. Louis La Sota, first guide; Ann Kosinski, second guide; Evelyn Young, monitor; Mrs. Henry Willing, inner guard; Mrs. Maurice Dalton, outer guard; Mrs. Clarence Clifton, organist, and Mrs. Joseph La Mere, scribe.

EXTRAS

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Looking And Listening

A Guide For Family Entertainment

RADIO . . . MOVIES . . . TELEVISION

SOME Catholics have protested the Lutherans should never have filmed the life of Martin Luther. This is ungracious. When a few years back a group of Catholics announced preliminary plans for filming the life of Christ there were no complaints from Protestants. So, since Protestants did not complain when we planned to film the life of our Founder, it doesn't seem right that we should complain when they want to film the life of their founder.

Dale Francis

However, the filming of the life of any historical figure carries with it an obligation to adhere to the truth. Unfortunately, the film, "Martin Luther," often fails in this duty.

The Legion of Decency has classified the film under separate classification, noting the fact that it has historical errors and distortions. It is to be expected that since the film was being made by a Lutheran religious body that the slant would be definitely Protestant. Yet in the interests of historical accuracy and truth it should be expected that the presentation would not be entirely one-sided. The truth is that it is one-sided.

The uninformed viewer could come away believing that a God of love was unknown in the Catholic Church, that the Bible had not been translated into German at the time of Luther, that Catholics believe indulgences can be purchased to save souls from purgatory. These are only a few of the misconceptions that may come from this picture.

Now what should the Catholic attitude towards this film be? Well, it seems to me that Catholics should recognize first of all that this film places on them a greater responsibility for being able to explain something of what Catholics believe. Catholics should be able to tell their neighbors something of the meaning of indulgences. Catholics should be aware of the fact that by the time of Luther there were already 14 different editions of the Bible in German. They should be aware, too, that Luther attempted to delete from the Bible such important books as Hebrews, the Epistle of James and the last book of the Bible, which Protestants call Revelations and we call The Apocalypse.

I hope Catholics won't picket theaters or threaten boycotts because managers play this film. It might seem to non-Catholics as though Catholics were afraid of the truth about the reformation. The fact is that no Catholic should ever want anything about the reformation hidden. If this film was in every way factual then Catholics would urge people to attend it.

But it is not, so Catholics would do well not to attend it. Their neighbors will be attending it, though, so every Catholic should be able to answer questions his neighbors may ask him — either by himself or through mentioning some pamphlet or book. Catholics already know there were many abuses by some Catholics at the time of the reformation and these abuses should never be defended. But what should be made clear—and this is not made clear at all in the motion picture—is that they were abuses and they were not the teachings of the Church.

Who knows? Maybe a film like this will make Protestants think about the Church. Maybe they'll wonder how a Church so preposterous could still be thriving in the world today. Maybe they'll wonder how so many good and thinking persons could belong to such a Church. And then when they wonder they may turn to you for information and understanding.

Perhaps the film, "Martin Luther," which really never goes into the positive doctrines of Lutheranism but does give a negative picture of the Catholic Church, will eventually mean that more people than ever will investigate the claims of the Church and we all know what will happen if they do this prayerfully and sincerely.

Because the popularity of this motion picture will have a definite influence on the thinking of non-Catholics in relation to Catholics, I may discuss some phases of the film later on.

TERROR ON A TRAIN (MGM) This was filmed in England and it moves with that slow, steady pace that so typifies the British suspense film. A communist terrorist has placed a time bomb aboard a freight train carrying a cargo of mines. If it goes off a part of a city will be blown to bits. Glenn Ford's war-time experience qualifies him to go search for the home-made bomb. It will hold you tense and just when you think you can relax you'll be jolted all over again.

This really isn't an outstanding motion picture but if you go you will be entertained. What's more you can take the entire family, although it won't be as suspenseful for the children as it will be for the parents. The Legion of Decency rates "Terror on a Train" as unobjectionable for all.

THE SWORD AND THE ROSE (Disney) This is the story of Henry VIII's sister, Mary Tudor, and how she didn't let Henry rule her life. It is a pleasant picture with capable acting in every role. Glynnis Johns and Richard Todd are the leads.

Playing with this picture in most engagements is another of Disney's real life dramas, "Prowler of the Everglades." If you are not familiar with this series of natural life films then you should get to know it. The current film tells of the life of the alligator and it is fascinating. It is quite possible that this Disney series, which has included studies of seals, elks, waterbirds and plant life, may be the most lasting contribution being made in motion pictures today. The combination of the feature and the nature short make a better than average attraction. Legion of Decency rating for "The Sword and the Rose" is unobjectionable for adults.

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" (Columbia). This is a completely amoral film but well-written, well-directed, well-acted. It is a one-sided presentation of army life and it suffers from its one-sidedness, but most of all it suffers from the total absence of any standard of morality. Adultery and murder are both presented in such a manner as to make them seem to be just—the husband of the adulterous wife being adulterous himself, the audience is given the impression her adultery is perfectly all right; the victim of the murder being a despicable man, the audience is given a feeling of exultation when he is murdered.

Because of this I can't recommend this movie at all. It is a shame, too, for it shows real craftsmanship. The dialogue is natural, the direction sure. Montgomery Clift and Burt Lancaster are outstanding in the two major roles. Clift delicately underplays the role of a hard-headed, stubborn man who insists on being his own man even in the army. Lancaster is excellent as a regular army topkick who runs an outfit with a firm and just hand.

Many critics have raved about the work of Frank Sinatra in this film and there have been suggestions he may get an Academy Award for his supporting performance as a hard-drinking, hot-headed Italian. He is good but not that good and it seems to me that the raves probably come because the critics are surprised that a man who made his fame as a singer can act at all. He was hired in this picture as an actor and he should be judged solely on that basis. He did an excellent job but it doesn't compare with that of Clift or Lancaster or even, for that matter, with the actor who played the role of the cruel Fatso.

The Legion of Decency classifies "From Here to Eternity" as a B picture—objectionable in part for all.

Sunday On TV

Sunday night seems to me to be the best evening on TV. Notre Dame football fans get an hour and a half of Fighting Irish action on ABC from 7:30 to 9 p.m., EST. The program offers the film of the day before's gridiron battle and while the suspense will be gone there will still be the beauty of Notre Dame precision football.

Three programs Sunday qualify as educational. The Georgetown University Forum, 7 p.m., Dumont, offers discussions on current affairs from a Catholic university. Meet the Press, 6 p.m., NBC, is so newsworthy that it frequently makes front page headlines the

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Announcing

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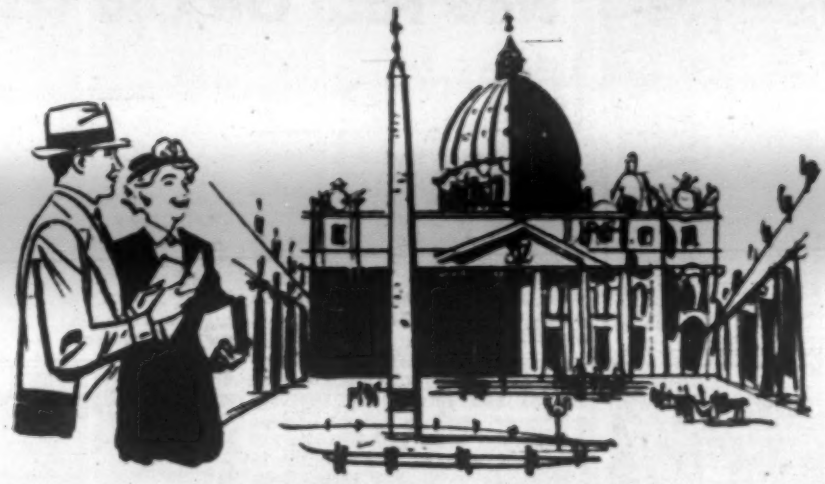

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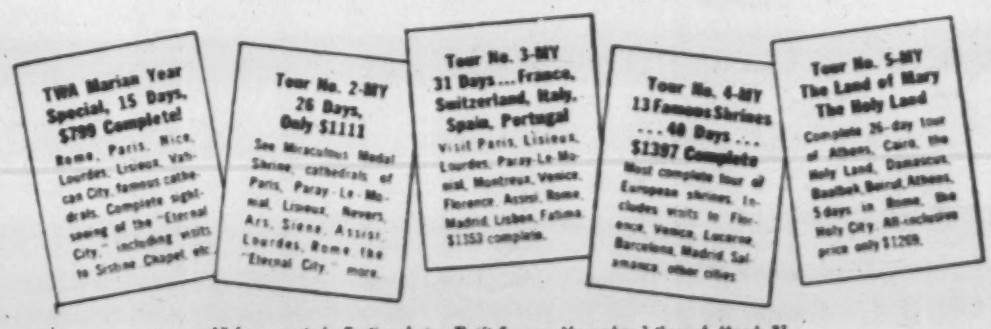

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RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

The Case Of Cardinal Wyszynski

LAST week we wrote about the arrest and fake trial of Bishop Kaczmarek, of Kielce, Poland, and the arrest and "retirement" by the Communists Regime in Poland, of his Eminence Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, which, President Eisenhower told his Press Conference on September 30, "is resented by the heart of America." He further observed: "For people who understand freedom of religion and freedom of thought, such an incident makes it difficult to achieve some kind of understanding with the Polish government."

The secular press also carried this release from the Department of State, dated September 30:

"In denouncing the arrest and forced retirement of the Primate of Poland, Cardinal Wyszynski, the President today expressed the condemnation by the American people of this new act of Communist terrorism against religion.

"It is clear to every one that the outright war on religion conducted by the Polish regime is also an attack on the national traditions of which religion has always been a vital part. The Polish Communists have committed a crime against a true leader of the Polish nation and the memory of it will never be erased.

"The American people are profoundly convinced that the religious persecution now being carried on in Poland will not achieve the purpose intended. We are confident that the religious spirit of man will not be subdued or extinguished and will remain a sustaining force in Poland during the present tragic suffering of the Polish nation."

The previous day the Archbishop of Washington, Most Rev. P. A. O'Boyle, Acting Chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, issued this statement:

"With the arrest of His Eminence Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the Polish Communist regime has struck one more infamous blow against a heroic and helpless people whose only defense against wanton and brutal tyranny is the strong armor of their faith.

"Cardinal Wyszynski has stood firm in the face of ruthless efforts by men devoid of decency or conscience to deprive his beloved people of rights, which because they derive from God, are more precious to them than life itself.

"His people will now tearfully but proudly add his name to the litany of heroes and martyrs who have given such lustre to the long and glorious history of the Polish nation.

"Men everywhere who grasp the significance of the present struggle between good and evil, between freedom and slavery, will acclaim him as a symbol of magnificent Christian leadership.

"The Church in the United States, Bishops, clergy and laity alike, embrace their fellow Catholics of Poland in the bonds of love and affection in this, one of the darkest hours of their history.

"We reassure them of our sympathy and of our admiration for their courage, fidelity and Christian fortitude.

"We join with them in the most earnest prayer that their beloved Shepherd may be strengthened in his bitter plight, and that both he and they in the inscrutable designs of Providence, may come speedily to the end of their tragic Via Crucis."

EXPELLED FROM CHINA — Bishop Rembert Kowalski, O.F.M., of Wuchang, Hankow Province, who spent 28 months in a Chinese Communist prison, arrived in Hong Kong after being expelled from China. A native of Calumet, Mich., Bishop Kowalski had a record of 26 years in China as a missionary. The Chinese Reds had accused him of being responsible for the death of 40,000 orphans and of furthering the "evils of the Legion of Mary." Arrested in May, 1951, the bishop was jailed without a trial. In August of this year, he was finally brought before a Communist court, sentenced to three years in prison, and later expelled.

Do They Get The Truth?

"On September 29 the President of the Polish American Congress and of the Polish National Alliance, beamed this statement to Poland by Radio Free Europe:

"The unprovoked and unwarranted incarceration of Poland's Prince of the Roman Catholic Church, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, by the Polish Communist puppets of Moscow, is an outrageous crime against the very foundation of international decency. President Bierut and his Communist henchmen have surpassed even the barbarities of Genghis Khan and Attila.

"The involuntary detention of Cardinal Wyszynski in a monastery, which freedom-loving people throughout the world know is nothing more than a Communist method of imprisonment, is the crowning point in a long series of Communist retaliations against anyone and everyone who dares speak out for freedom and the truth behind the Iron Curtain. The arrest of Cardinal Wyszynski will not be viewed with silence by the free world.

"We of the Polish American Congress in the United States, know the torture that Poland is suffering at the hands of its Communist oppressors. We appeal to the people in Poland to have faith. The infamous conviction of Bishop Kaczmarek and now the arrest of His Eminence Cardinal Wyszynski is evidence that Poland's Communist rulers are nearing the end of their tyranny. These attacks on the Catholic clergy of Poland are but the last outcries of desperate tyrants who see that the free world is gaining strength to eventually drive them out of Poland and restore that country's traditional freedoms."

The Polish people in the United States number nearly 6,000,000, and, therefore, it would seem only fair that our State Department should take notice of the wicked action of the Communist regime in Poland. In fact non-Polish people in large cities, where the Polish population is relatively strong, should join Polish organizations in their protests, particularly since the only reason why the Cardinal, and other Bishops before him, have been placed under arrest is that they were more loyal to Christ than to anti-Christ.

The Cardinal, who was recently consigned to a monastery, was an author, teacher, journalist and promoter of the Church's Social doctrine. When he accepted the position of "Primate of Poland" only a few years ago, he introduced himself as follows: "I am not a politician, not a diplomat, not a reformer. I am your spiritual father, pastor and bishop of your souls."

It has been well said that no man ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear. Never load yourselves so, my friends. If you find yourselves so loaded, at least remember this: it is your own doing, not God's. He begs you to leave the future to Him, and mind the present.—George MacDonald.

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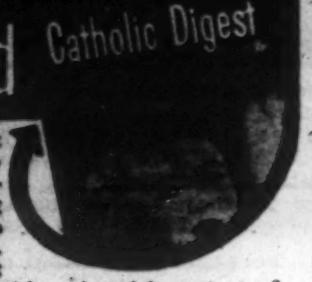

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With YOUTH Section

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Brother Michael's Quiz

Read this week's installment of BROTHER MICHAEL'S MAGIC carefully. Then try to answer each of the following questions. You may use your catechism or other books to help find the answers. Five right is excellent; four right, very good; three right, passing; two right, poor; and if you get less than two correct Brother Michael is ashamed of you!

1: Why does Jesus Christ have the power to heal the sick?
2: Is any other church beside the Catholic Church the true Church of Christ?
3: How do we know that no other church but the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ?
4: Why is the Catholic Church holy?
5: In what town did Tabitha live?

(Answers on page 12)

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

THE contrast between man's sin and God's grace is tremendous. When a guest arrived for dinner, David the rich man spared his own flock, but took a poor man's only lamb and dressed it for the guest. Man so often refuses to spare his own, even though he have it in abundance. Contrast this now with God who spared not His own Divine Son to redeem us from sin. From this St. Paul argues that if God spared not to deliver up His own Son, then should we not deliver up what we have for Him?

There are two things we can give to God: what we have and what we are. Despair not of this modern world. It is full of those who spare not themselves for love of God. Take the missionary in China who was about to be expelled, and though he was strong and vigorous, begged the Communists to let him stay with the lepers, because he did not have many years to live. Then there is the Chinese priest who runs a ferry boat, and who takes on his midnight trip only those who take instructions from him, during the crossing. Another Chinese priest after two and a half years in prison, supports himself by carrying coal in one hundred pound sacks for six miles each delivery. But he uses the trip as an opportunity to sustain the persecuted Catholics whom he meets on the way. Several young girls arrested for being members of the Legion of Mary were told by the court to give up their faith. The next day, they reported to the Ward Road Prison of Shanghai, saying they refused to deny the Church and were ready to go to prison.

How proud we Catholics can be of our brothers and sisters in China. Millions of American Catholics would do the same if the Communists took over here. We know this because of the sacrifices they are now making for the Holy Father's Missions, some sending $150 to educate an adopted son for the priesthood, others taking out an individual perpetual membership in the Holy Father's Pontifical Society for $60 which insures them countless spiritual privileges now and after death; others praying for the Missions on a World Mission Rosary which can be procured upon request and a $2 offering; others by sacrificing a luxury or a raise in salary. If God spared not His Son, what will you not spare?

GOD LOVE YOU to the following: to D. C. "Recently I began saving half-dollars. Enclosed is $7 my savings up to date." . . . to L. M. for $10. "This is part of the money won at a Rodeo. By the grace of God, I was a winner." . . . to R. L. L. "Enclosed is $10, part of the money I unexpectedly received caring for a neighbor's child. I would like to share my neighbor's generosity with others less fortunate." . . . to W. J. B. "This $150 is the amount I probably would have spent on my two weeks vacation. I am sure the poor in the missions would enjoy their vacation from hunger more than I would sight seeing." . . . to T. S. "I have sold some African violets—$7.50 worth. The extra $2.50 is in thanksgiving for many favors." . . . to M. B. D. "We have revived the "sugar bowl" custom of saving for the Missions and send $3 as our first installment." . . . to C. L. W. "Due to an allergy, I am unable to eat bread or any wheat product. It occurred to me that I could turn this into good by making a sacrifice for those who do not have bread to eat. This $2.53 is 10% of an annuity I receive." . . . to A. L. for $3. "I wanted a pink pocketbook to match my gloves but after reading MISSION I decided I could get along without it." . . . to R. K. for $2.26. "I am enclosing a small egg check but I will try to send a little every week in honor of the Sacred Heart in petition for favorable weather for the maturing of the corn."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 38th Street, New York 16x, New York or your Diocesan Director.

This Week's Conversion Story

Fallen-Away Couldn't Run Away

JOHN DELL

THE Catholic Holier Than Thous almost made a Protestant of me. These religious prize fighters are lay people who claim preferred social status at your expense because they go to church more often than you. I learned also that I was not the only person who was nearly denied his spiritual birthright by lay peple who make it their business to throw others out of the church door.

A religious pugilist is someone who wants to run you into the ground because he goes to more religious exercises than you. If the tough guy loses the argument, then the backslider considers he is still in good standing, and everybody is even. But if he wins; then the weak-sister believes he is outside the Church, and he stays out. I have talked to fallen-away Catholics who had this experience.

I went through such a battle. And I know the difference between the counseling of a friend who seeks your spiritual betterment and the tongue-lashing of an antagonist out to cut your throat on religious grounds.

The landlady in my rooming house was one of the Catholic Holier Than Thous. As she manfully beat her fist on my door early in the morning and in time for the rosary at night, I began to believe that she delighted in her work of ferreting out the lukewarm. The more she threatened, accused, and insinuated, the more I got the idea that it was only Catholic Church members she was after. Protestants, non-believers, and even fall-aways did not interest her. When you heard that she went to Mass two and three times per day, your own once-a-week sounded pretty poor. The more I listened, the more I believed that I was really not in the Church at all. I began to think of the Church as an old woman who wanted to shoot me full of guilt. Church and the landlady became something to be avoided.

Friendly And Courteous

Then one day a girl friend courteously invited me to a Protestant service. What has courtesy and friendliness got to do with church attendance, I wondered? She did not even say I was a dirty so-and-so if I refused. I went to the service, and went back often. There were plenty more doing the same thing.

A Catholic in a Protestant service goes through an awful disillusionment. The joke is told of a man who said he was leaving the Catholic Church. "Are you joining some Protestant communion?" asked a friend. The apostate replied: "I said I lost my faith, not my mind."

In the Protestant service I attended, the religious content is so watered down that it is no religious action at all. One wonders how the organization came by the name of church. It is a very ethical club, such as the Kiwanis. The music is beautiful, and the ministers good speakers. But that still does not make a church.

Congressional probers will not find much Communism in that church because there is not much of anything in it. How could it be on the side of the Communists when it is not on the side of anyone? Even the fellowship they talk about is inferior to that found in any reputable club.

Anyone who attends Protestant service will learn why the Catholic is the only true Church, because he will see with his own eyes that the sects have only an imitation of the real article. But the ministers are smart enough to know where to borrow the exercises and equipment which are the means and assistors to grace. The sermon may contain huge quotations from St. Francis. Communion ware, religious pictures, stained glass windows, crucifixes, candles, and other equipment, once thrown out of Protestant churches, are all being brought back in again.

Try to tell which churches are Catholic by the cross on the steeples today! Retreats, though an innovation, are most popular in Protestant conferences. At the retreat grounds communicants stand in front of crosses to pray and then move on to the next cross in a popular new ceremony which looks just like the Stations of the Cross. New churches are named after Catholic saints.

'I Came Back Home'

I, of course, returned to the Catholic Church because I learned it was impossible to run away from it. All you can run to is an imitation of it. I also learned that there is something to be said for fighting for your religion against those on the inside who want to shove you out the door. I learned to tell the religious lay lawyers to go fly a kite.

But in my work as a social worker I noticed the unfortunate results to the Church of the efforts of the lay elite corps who make it their business to castigate other church members. Lo and behold, I was not their only victim. In fact, the community was full of souls, mostly men, who no longer went to Mass. Perhaps plain laziness kept some away. But some others had become embittered over the salvation methods used against them.

Here is one case. The owner of a garage and auto agency in town was most careless about Mass. Something should be done about it? Certainly. His wife was a pillar of the church, which was probably a good beginning. I should do something, such as talk to him? Yes. But when I mentioned the subject, he almost blew up in my face.

What was wrong? Some good ladies of the religious Gestapo of this western town were organizing a tidy little boycott as their means for getting him to do as they commanded. They asked me to join in ruining his business. He did not meet this kind of proselytizing with much good humor. He fought back. There were other examples.

While making my ecclesiastical round trip I learned something of use to zealots and backsliders alike. It is: zealots, let the sisters and priests deliver the words of warning to backsliders. Even they might want to forego calling a man names which will only raise his animosity.

And backsliders, weak-sisters, fallen aways, and other has-beens: remember, no enemy or antagonist of yours owns the Church. Right now you are just as welcome inside its doors as any saint ever was. There is only one true Church and that is the Catholic, so running away is impossible, because there is no place to run. The whole purpose of the Church is to help spiritually needy people. No one has more right inside its doors than you right now. So don't let the Catholic Holier Than Thous run you out of what is your Church.

Faith: Stumbling Block For Reds

Continued from page 1

ageously and publicly for his Faith they saw to it that he was given treatment which made him come into court in the role of a confused and contrite man, confessing his past misdeeds. But when the reaction of the Catholics was to begin to fill the churches as never before, they realized that they had strengthened rather than weakened the Church's hold on the people. They have handled the Church more cautiously — and more cleverly—ever since.

In Czechoslovakia

As long ago as 1947, before the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, I talked to Communist leaders, returning to London after seeing Gottwald, who reported with grim satisfaction that "the Czech comrades realize that, once they have power, they will have to deal toughly with the Catholic Slovaks."

The means favored at that time was to stage some sort of provocation which would lead to a Slovak uprising that could be put down in blood. So, it was argued, the Slovak peasants would be taught a lesson and their leaders would at the same time be got out of the way.

But the first skirmishes in this direction showed that even to attempt to arrest a village priest was to invite widespread disorders and, more important, it was also demonstrated that a disaffected peasantry could seriously effect the supply of food to the towns.

So the party soon decided that it was safer and wiser to strike first at the Church in the more Protestant, Czech, parts of the country after all—particularly after the lesson of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary had been absorbed and taken to heart by the Communists throughout East Europe.

In fact, the close-knit, loyal Catholic communities of those countries have compelled the Communists to tackle the problem of religion much more carefully and slowly than was at first intended. The aim remains the same, **the destruction of all religious belief.** And the technique is still the one laid down by Lenin and used by Communists everywhere. But for the time being it is a question of proceeding cautiously, stage by stage. And the first general aim is to undermine the Church as an organization, rather than to conduct an all-out attack upon religion as such.

How far have they succeeded in this? I think that we have to see that they have had their successes even though the process is proving much slower than they had hoped for. And each successful method evolved in one Communist country is used and adapted by the others.

There is a constant exchange of ideas and pooling of lessons learned by the various Communist parties, through the Cominform, through the international Communist Press and through meetings of representatives of the various leaders at "peace" congresses and similar events.

In Poland

Nowhere has greater care been used than in Catholic Poland. The propaganda blast which the Faithful there have had to withstand has been terrific. The religious Press has been slowly taken over by the regime so that all the news and views available to them in print are poisoned at source. The corruption of Poland's youth has been handled scientifically through the schools and through youth organizations. There is every sort of material inducement to drop the practice of the Faith and increasing pressure on those who continue it.

The schools and universities, the radio, the Press, all preach Communism day in and day out. And every modern technique of publicity and propaganda is used to destroy the confidence of the people in their spiritual leaders. Those leaders are themselves subjected to a never-ending campaign of persuasion, and concern, bribery and trickery by men who are bound by no moral restraints and so are past-masters at their job.

Yet the Communists are still remote from achieving their main aims—and a striking example of this came when, at long last they felt strong enough to put a Bishop in the dock last month.

Bishop Kaczmarek had been in their clutches for more than two years when he stepped forward to plead "guilty" and to make his "confession." It was clear that he had then been so conditioned that he would say and do just what his tormentors wanted.

Yet even so, when he was saying his set piece these words, according to the Communists' own news agency, crept in: "In my opinion, the Church has a great mission to fulfill in the building of a state whose masters are the people, **the majority of them being the faithful.**"

Those words amount to a confession of defeat by the regime. They mean that despite all that has been done to confuse, trick and buy them the mass of the people of Catholic Poland still cling to their Faith. And all the evidence goes to show that that is also true of the people of the other Catholic lands where Communism now rules. It is no wonder that the Communists hate the Catholic Church, or that they quietly banished the heroic Cardinal Wyszynski to a monastary rather than put him up for public trial. (See Right or Wrong column, page 2).

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Book News, Notes And Reviews

Briefs

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, the publication in book form of a complete year's TV programs by Bishop Fulton Sheen, is expected by McGraw-Hill to be the largest selling book the firm has ever published. The book was prepared by reviewing all of Bishop Sheen's telecasts and presenting them completely verbatim. Even his asides to his "angel" are printed as they were spoken. The only change is one explained by Bishop Sheen in the preface. He writes: "The author, while willing to have his words recorded in print, was reluctant to perpetuate his abominable drawings on the blackboard. In defense to the good taste of the readers, he asked his friend Dik Browne to redo the drawings. . ."

The first printing of **Life Is Worth Living** was 150,000 copies, with advance orders almost totalling that number. Price is $3.75.

First English publication of Francois Mauriac's novel, **The Mask of Innocence,** is announced by Farrar, Straus & Young for November at $3.00. Another new volume by the French Catholic author and Nobel prize winner is **Letters on Art and Literature,** on the fall list of Philosophical Library at $3.00.

Bread in the Wilderness by Thomas Merton, the original publication date of which was postponed, will now appear in November according to the publishers, New Directions Books, 347 Adams St., Brooklyn 1, N .Y. The book is a devotional study of the Psalms. Price: $6.00.

From the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, comes news of the publication of **The Spanish Jesuit Mission in Virginia,** 1570-1572, ($7.50), by Clifford M. Lewis, S.J., and Albert J. Loomie, S.J. The book tells the story of the ill-fated expedition that first tried to settle in Virginia.

Another scholarly work by a Jesuit author, scheduled for November by Random House is **China in the 16th Century, The Journals of Matthew Ricci: 1583-1610** ($7.50). Translation is by Louis J. Gallagher, S.J.

The Collected Poems of Padraic Colum, reedited and revised and in new format, has been published by the Devin-Adair Co. The autographed gift edition is available at $5.00.

VIRGINIA BECK SMITH

'Marriage: Before And After'

New Face On Old Truths

MARRIAGE Before and After by Robert Nash, S.J. Didier Publishers. 660 Madison Ave., N. Y., 21. 214 pp. $2.75.

There are a number of excellent books on preparation for marriage and finding happiness in that state, written from the Catholic standpoint. Because the principles never vary, these books are alike in essentials. But each can provide fresh insights and helpful hints which can put a new face on old truths.

In this book an Irish Jesuit presents the moral principles of matrimony and gives quite readable advice on such things as looking before you leap, and the reasons for objections of the Church to long engagements and mixed marriages. He underlines marriage as a distinct vocation with a grace of state similar to that attached to a religious vocation and aiding married couples to persevere in their chosen life.

The second part of the book deals with aspects of marriage after the honeymoon. Here again Father Nash is down to earth with practical counsels on coping with in-laws, nagging, bad temper, and other thorny problems of marriage. His chapters on the education of children are excellent.

Although the book has a distinctly Irish flavor, problems cited have a common ring—failure of parental example in the religious upbringing of children, inability of parents to control their offspring, rebellion against authority on the part of youth, sending children to public schools, and the like. Father Nash lays down the law on these matters in uncompromising words. Sincere ordinary Catholics looking for guidance before or after marriage will find it in this helpful book.

'The Mission Bell'

A Picture Book For Children

THE Mission Bell, written and illustrated by Leo Politi. Charles Scribner's Sons. N. Y. $2.25.

One of the loveliest children's books appearing on any reviewer's desk this fall season is this latest book by Leo Politi. Mr. Politi, a California artist, has previously captured child favoritism with **Pedro, the Angel of Olvera Street; Juanita; A Boat for Peppe;** and **Little Leo. His Song of the Swallows** was awarded the Caldecott Medal in 1949 as the most distinguished picture book of the year.

Now in this handsome new offering Mr. Politi tells the story of the great Franciscan friar, Father Serra. The hardships of the missionary's journey from Old Mexico to California and the founding of the string of missions along the coast are described in picturesque simplicity. Father Serra's love for the Indians, his great faith in God and his kindliness are brought out in the warm details of his association with the other members of the expedition, with the faithful young lad, Diego, and the little Indian boy, Kiko.

The symbol of Father Serra's dreams and efforts is the mission bell strapped on a mule's back. When the company of friars and soldiers reach the site of the first mission settlement, the bell is hung from an oak tree to beckon all the Indians befriended along his route by Father Serra. The founding of this first mission and of the later missions along El Camino Real is richly detailed in text and illustrations.

The pictures of the lovably great old friar seated before his little organ playing for his beloved Indian children, and of the tolling of the mission bell at his death are the concluding pages of a splendidly artistic and appealing story. **The Mission Bell** should be a treasured addition to any child's library.

Description by Senator James H. Duff: "Unfortunately he has the wretched habit of opening his mouth and going away and leaving it."

'The Springs Of Silence'

THE Springs of Silence by Madeline de Frees (Sister Mary Gilbert). Prentice-Hall, N. Y. 204 pp. $2.95.

Within the past few months three books have been published on what it means to be a nun. Two have been previously reviewed on this page. **And Spare Me Not in the Making** by Sister Frederic (Bruce, $2.00) is suitable for the serious young girl thinking about entering the convent. **Shepherd's Tartan** by Sister Mary Jean D'Orcy (Sheed & Ward, $2.50) is a delightful excursion into convent life, so sparklingly written as to be read by anyone for information or enjoyment. Now comes **The Springs of Silence,** a thorough, intimate, moving account of another nun's life.

The author of this autobiography is a member of the Congregation of Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. Beginning with the humorous difficulties of shopping for her "trousseau" for the convent, Sister Mary Gilbert takes the reader step by step through every phase of her seventeen years as a nun.

Sister Mary Gilbert, however, goes further than this. She reveals frankly the high and low spots in her spiritual life, the moments of extraordinary peace when she drew near to God and the desolation of the period of dryness when she felt she had no vocation. With Sister Mary Gilbert as guide the reader can see a nun as she sees herself, as she sees the world, and as the world sees her. These many facets are portrayed in a simple, conversational style, filled with anecdotes.

This book and the others mentioned above form a trilogy that will be invaluable to the girl who is considering a choice of life. Each is a reflection of the unique personalities of the nun-authors and of the particular spirit of the Orders to which they belong. While differing in details, each demonstrates the unity of purpose animating the life of every nun. For the merely curious who wonder what a nun's life is like, or for the sincerely interested girl or woman these accounts are rich records of the dedicated life of spirited and talented women who, having nothing, possess all.

LABOR SECRETARY SWORN IN — James P. Mitchell of Spring Lake, N.J., (second right) is shown with President Eisenhower after being sworn in as the new Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet. Mr. Mitchell succeeds Martin P. Durkin, who resigned recently. With the new secretary are Mrs. James P. Mitchell, his wife (left); and Mrs. Peter J. Mitchell, his mother. Mr. Mitchell, 52, has been Assistant Secretary for Manpower and Reserve Affairs in the Army since last spring. A labor relations and personnel expert, he has been a business or government executive in those fields for more than 20 years.

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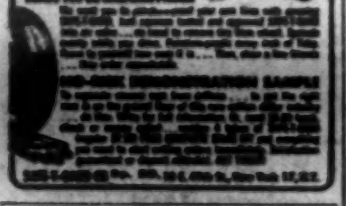

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Today's Feast: Christ The King

This discussion deals with article on page one. Please be sure to read it carefully

JOHN: What Pope established the feast of Christ the King?

MARY: Why did he select this particular Sunday for the great feast day?

CHARLES: What name do we give to these three divisions in His Universal Kingdom?

ANN: Were we born into this world in the Kingdom of Christ?

Questions For The Class

What then, of those who have never been baptized?

CLASS: They do not belong to the body of the Church of which, Christ, according to St. Paul, is the Head.

Can you give an example to show how people who live in any country are not necessarily citizens of that country?

CLASS: Yes, millions who came from Europe to the United States could not become citizens of this nation until they were separately and individually adopted as citizens through what we call a naturalization process.

What is the inference you wish to make?

CLASS: The inference is that we are not citizens in the Kingdom of Christ merely by the accident of our birth. We become citizens of our particular country by being born there; but we must be individually adopted by God through the Sacrament of Baptism to become citizens of His supernatural Kingdom here on earth.

Why do you call it a supernatural Kingdom?

CLASS: Because it is intended to lead us to a supernatural destiny, to the Church Triumphant in Heaven. It is supernatural because the Holy Spirit dwells in it as its supernatural life-giving principle and because we draw supernatural life from it through all seven Sacraments instituted by Christ.

Are there many nations still outside of Christ's Kingdom?

CLASS: Yes, most of the Orient has been predominantly pagan through the ages. Today China is imitating Russia in rejecting Christ under its present government.

How about the rulers of European nations and of our own?

Class: They are, for the most part, friendly to Christ's Kingdom, but depend on their own human wisdom, apart from the counsel of the Church, to keep anti-Christ from taking over their countries. They are failing.

What is expected of us as soldiers in the Kingdom over which Christ rules?

CLASS: Evidently we are expected to be loyal, devoted and militantly active. We are supposed to be lay apostles since we have contacts with people with whom our clergy have no contacts.

Do you believe that through Christ peace can be restored to the world?

CLASS: Of course it can. He is God, promised as "The Prince of Peace," but a defiant world or an indifferent world must feel His displeasure. He would not be God if He could be indifferent towards evil, towards the violation of His laws intended for the glorification of God and for our sanctification.

Christ The King

Continued from page 1

concept of His kingship when Pilate asked Him if He were a King. He answered "Yes, but My Kingdom is not of this world." His Kingdom **is in** this world **but not of it.** Every citizen in the world is expected to have citizenship in His Kingdom also, rendering to Christ spiritual allegiance and to his country civil allegiance.

The world was to be constituted of Christian nations, whose rulers would govern according to laws which were in keeping with the laws of God, the Supreme Ruler, "the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords."

Today, as at no other time in history, civil rulers have either completely rejected the kingship of Christ, or they are quite indifferent towards it, despite the fact that they have individually and collectively shown their own incompetency to keep the world at peace.

The way to universal peace—and the only way—is the universal recognition of the kingship of Christ, and the government of nations temporally in accordance with legislation which is not in conflict with the legislation of the Supreme Ruler of all nations.

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A Non-Catholic Looks Us Over

Our Teen-Agers... And What To Do About Them

BETTY JEFFRIES

I'VE got a question to ask you. What would you say to a nineteen year old murderer?

A short time ago we had a brutal and tragic killing near this city. A "model" boy choked, beat, and stabbed his teen-age girl to death. Both were students at one of the state colleges. Both were considered exceptionally fine kids. He was a four letter man at high school, an "A" pupil, vice president of his senior class. She was equally popular and equally respected. She was also a Catholic and three months pregnant at the time of her murder.

I'm going to see the boy in a few weeks. The interview is all arranged. One of the things to be considered was the why of the visit. I've never been interested in criminals before nor considered talking with any killer. This time I was. Not because of the murder. Because of the boy himself. He was studying to be a minister. He comes from parents financially able to raise a civic leader. He was known as a good boy.

A lot of teen-age vandalism and hoodlum-ism has been going on in this country the past few years. Not from the slum areas where there's the excuse of over-crowding and little parental supervision. But from the better neighborhoods. The families with the incomes and education to train decent citizens. I want to know why their kids aren't turning out better. What makes a "model" child a vicious killer. My search begins with this young self-confessed murderer.

What's The Answer?

Personally, I think the answer lies with the Church. This is a new thought for me. A revolutionary thought for any non-Catholic. The authority of the Church is one of the bug-bears to those outside it. It has probably kept more Protestants from becoming Catholics than any other reason in the world.

I've avoided the issue of Church authority many times, both in discussions and in my own heart. But now I begin to see not only the reason but the need for it. Not in politics, not in social centers, but in the spiritual development of our youth.

Church authority lays down the God-given rules for life. Right? Tells us the foundation from which we build and chart our course. The foundation of good and evil, right and wrong. With that firmly in mind, we can go ahead and choose any road to follow, but punishment is the end of the road to evil and reward is the goal of the good.

We need lots of things in this country, but most of all we need good citizens. In the course of the past year I've heard a thousand definitions of what the word good means. To the mother of the student killer it means no alcohol and no coffee drinking. To one of my neighbors it means everything a man does except the bad acts. They are all the result of temporary insanity. No man is responsible for a wicked deed. It was the impulse too strong for him to resist. In other words, there is no such thing as evil.

I laughed when I first heard this philosophy. It didn't make sense. It wasn't the rule I had been raised on nor had ever heard before. Since then I have heard it, read it, and watched it acted out in theatres and picture houses. Far from being the weird idea of one man, it is the prevailing philosophy of a great many people. If you doubt this, ask your own neighbors their idea on murder. On teen-age gangsterism. The answers may open your eyes to some of the asinine theories going full blast in our society today.

There is a letter in our morning paper written by a mother of two girls. It's about the boy murderer. It's also about this philosophy. According to the woman capital punishment should be abolished. Any and all punishment, in fact. The boy and others like him are all sick and should be treated as hospital patients. What we need, she concludes, are more psychiatrists to analyze, probe, and feel. Then our kids will be safe.

Do You Agree?

Tell me . . . do you agree? You Catholics with your souls firmly entrenched around the idea of moral responsibility, God's authority, Original Sin . . . do you agree?

Rather wouldn't you say the world needs a spiritual emphasis on good and evil and the individual's responsibility toward the Natural Law?

I'm interested in your ideas on all this. Take the boy, for example. He is not a Catholic so can't be expected to know anything about the Faith. Yet he is considered a religious person. Why? He has gone to Sunday School and church regularly since he was a child. That, outside the Church, means religion. Not to all of us non-Catholics but to a great many, unfortunately. The goings-on inside a person while sitting in church mean apparently nothing. The fact of attendance is what their judgment is based on.

What would you have to ask this youngster were you going to be there with me when I go for the interview? And what would you tell him about this thing he has done out of anger and lust?

This is an odd column, I agree. But since you began sharing with me some of your own ideas and difficulties, I have gotten into the habit of considering all of you partners with me on spiritual matters. And this murder seems to me part and parcel of our relationship or lack of it with God. So I am asking you to write and tell me what you would say to this nineteen year old. I'll be the one actually in the prison with him, but perhaps something in one of your letters may make all the difference both to him and to me when we talk.

Future citizens are the business of all of us. The problems involved in raising them properly can be answered only by people who believe in and serve the Creator. Too often Protestants storm publications in protest or praise over an article or a statement. Too often Catholics sit back and say nothing while the most outlandish lies are printed about their faith. Here's a chance to go on record about our teen-agers and what to do about them.

I'll be off to jail in another couple of weeks, so write soon. We'll see if you can help someone who really needs your prayers as much as you have helped me.

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A Word To Non-Catholics

The Church And Politics

MICHAEL MONDAY

THE Catholic Church has always drawn a sharp distinction between religion and politics. One thinks of the presidential campaign of 1928, when Catholics actually bent backwards in the matter of the Catholic Alfred E. Smith vs. the Quaker Herbert Hoover.

Up until then, it had been the custom of the American bishops to hold their annual meeting in October. But during that election year, they postponed their meeting lest it be suspected that they had discussed Smith's candidacy.

When the Knights of Columbus held their national convention in August of that year, the chairman opened the proceedings by declaring that "if any delegate should so much as mention the name of either candidate for the presidency, he will be declared out of order."

The convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, also held usually in October, was postponed that year until after the November election.

Mr. Hoover was nominated by Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, holder of the Laetare Medal and at that time recently knighted by the Pope. Colonel Callahan of Louisville, also a Papal Knight, campaigned for Hoover, and the Catholic French Canadians of New England voted Republican — as usual.

At the time, tributes to the Catholic attitude of reserve poured in from every side. Thomas Lomax Hunter, for instance, writing in the Baltimore Evening Sun, August 23, 1928, observed that "Since the beginning of American history there have been organizations, fraternal and secret, whose object was to fight the Catholic Church. The country has always been filled with newspapers of the Menace type, hot with scurrilous and venemous assaults on the Catholic citizen. Such papers have no Catholic counterpart.

"The first conclusion to be drawn from the different attitudes," Hunter continued, "is that the Catholic Church is busied entirely with her religious functions. She has thrived under Protestant Presidents and will thrive under them again."

To repeat what was said in this column a few weeks ago: The Catholic Church seeks only to preserve the liberty she now enjoys: freedom to operate as a sacred corporation and to avail herself of all the rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

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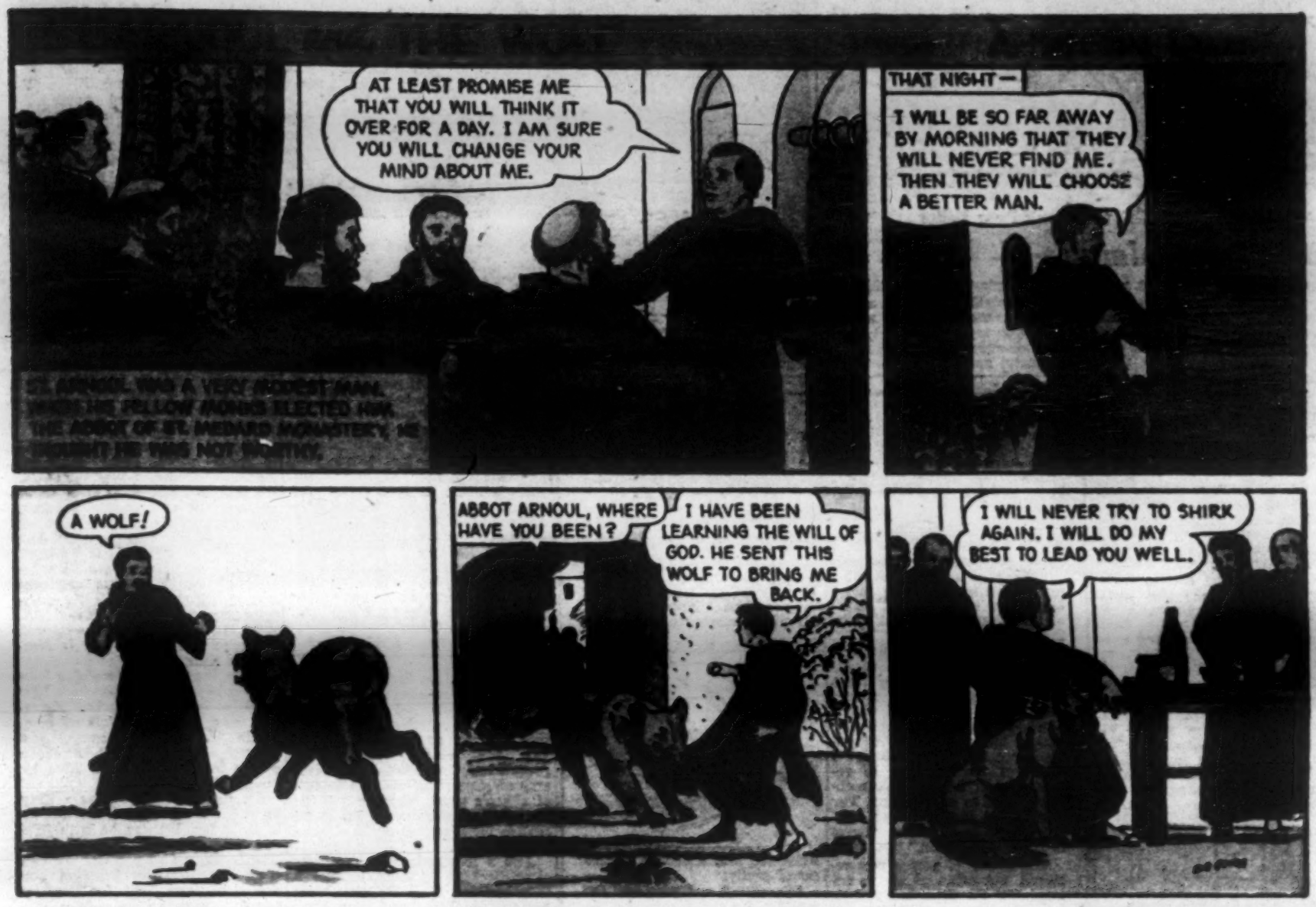

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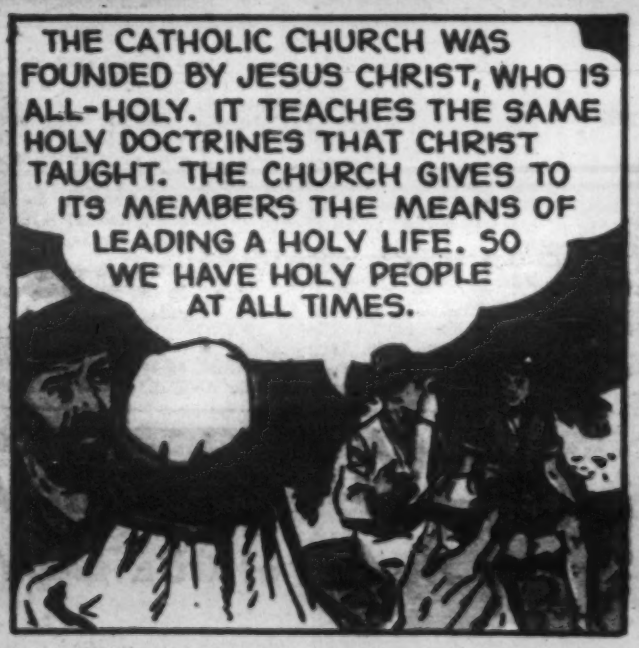

NEXT WEEK: TABITHA'S FRIENDS.

Father Conroy Talking

A Beach-Head

OUR tour has had many unforgettable experiences thus far. Fatima, Rome and today a special visit to the tomb of St. Mary Goretti in the church of Our Lady of Grace at Nettuno.

But even before I say anything about that inspiring visit let me record, if only in a few words, our stop at a spot which should be revered in the hearts of all Americans—the U. S. Military Cemetery at Nettuno.

There are 10,000 American dead buried here, the boys who died on the beach at Anzio during World War II. The grounds are beautifully kept and are as fine a tribute to our war dead as you will find anywhere in America. All of us walked silently through the endless rows of white marble crosses. After a while we knelt and prayed for the repose of the souls of these heroic fellows—non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

The Stars and Stripes waved slowly in the cobalt blue skies and all of us felt a closeness to these dead which we would have felt in no other place.

I looked about briefly and saw tears on the faces of our group. A War Vet who is with us just looked straight ahead. No one tried to guess his thoughts.

St. Mary Goretti

From the Cemetery we went on to the above-mentioned Shrine of St. Mary Goretti, also located in Nettuno.

Need I say that as we knelt there in the presence of the body of the little saint, many prayers went up for the hundreds of thousands of members of the FIGHTING 69th whose patroness she is.

Again I felt that still for another reason the hearts of Americans reached across the seas to this little town of Nettuno. Here at this Shrine was recalled a beach-head too. A bloody beach-head for **sanctity!**

And one could not help but observe that if American teen-agers should keep faith with the sacrifice of St. Mary Goretti, then the bloody beach-head at Anzio and the 10,000 graves at Nettuno would not be in vain.

Our group knelt for a long time praying at the tomb—praying for beloved young relatives back home and for our American youth in general.

Here is a Shrine which is new among the traditional shrines of Europe. It is simple. It teached a direct lesson and inspires just one ideal—Love of God. As Mamma Goretti has put it, "I taught her to love God."

From Nettuno we went to Ferrier, there to be shown through the home where little Mary Goretti lived and died. It is being reconditioned and repaired. We Americans were proud to see a placque being prepared which stated that all of this was being done through funds provided by none other than Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. Again American hearts and hands across the sea to Nettuno and Ferrier.

I trust I have been able to get these columns to you regularly. We are moving rather rapidly from place to place. As a matter of fact, this is being written while on a train. I'm perched on the lid of my typewriter case and trying to make the best of things.

More next week.

Challenge For Students

Compare Your School . . . My Guesses

DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

I LEFT you two weeks ago with a challenge. I asked you to analyze your own school: How many students turn out for events? How many join societies? How many take part in them after they join? How many can you count on for work? How many of these are duplicates?

The whole thing popped vigorously into my mind when some of us oldsters were talking about student participation. I quoted the case where in a college of over a thousand, I put on, years ago, a musical show; 175 looked us over at rehearsals, and in the end, 35 stuck it out and put on a wonderfully live and amusing show.

Said one of the faculty in the school where we were discussing the question: "It would be my guess that about half the student body turn out during the course of the year for student events—like concerts, plays, debates. The others never bother to come. Of the student body, about 10% take part in any of these events. The other 90% don't do any work outside of the work they are obliged to do to get through their classes. And of those who do the work of the campus, you can be sure that the same students are turning up to do all the jobs. They will be in the school play, managing the teams, taking part in student athletics, writing for the school paper, and belonging to societies. They are the backbone of the campus, and it's amazing what a small backbone most campuses have to hold the student body upright."

All the oldsters nodded agreeing heads. It was their unanimous experience.

The way things seemed to run came to this:

In grammar school, most of the students took part in most of the events put on by the school, even when not forced to do so.

The freshmen in high school were inclined to follow their tradition of grammar school and play a more or less active part in school events. But with each succeeding year, the number of active students grew less and less. A slight upsurge marked senior class, because the school looked to them for leadership. But it left a great many seniors totally unaffected.

When students got into college, the slump was like a skislide. It almost became fashionable not to participate. The style was to sit around and act uninterested. A few smart people saw the tremendous training they could gain by activity on the campus. A few devoted students gave their school and their fellow students the energy and interest and personal labor that made the campus hum. The majority . . .

See How You Rate

So it would be hard to make a cross section and put into statistics actual student participation. Statistics based on guess work are no statistics at all; but a poor statistic is better than no statistic, so here is some observation and inquiry. Match your school against these and see how you feel your school rates.

In a body of 500 students, 250 can be counted on for mere inert presence when compelled. They will come to class and sit and listen with half-hearted attention. When there is a compulsory event, they will move with the tide, and half doze though what is taking place. But if presence is voluntary, it takes a major advertising campaign, great pressure directly placed upon them, insistence and almost a shaming of them to get them to come and sit through the events.

Athletics are best attended; but even athletics don't bring out more than 75% of the student body. A debate or concert is the worst attended; this is cultural, and they run from culture as if it were something dangerous. They don't even want to come to the school parties.

Now instantly I hear a protest: I'm forgetting that many students work. No I'm not; it has been my experience that students who have to work after class are often the very students most enthusiastic about all the things taking place on the campus. They come whenever they can; they are active as far as their time limit permits. They are good students because they are good workers; and they don't let their outside work interfere with any of the wonderful experiences and development they get from campus co-curricular activities.

Statistically again, here are my guesses:

Less than 50% take part in any form of voluntary athletics.

Seventy-five always leave the campus or the school the moment of dismissal, even if they run down to the nearest corner drug store and spend an hour or more in a soda booth talking with friends.

Twenty-five take active part in some sort of school society.

But these are likely to overlap. If a student belongs to two societies or campus projects, he probably belongs to three or more. So you will find editors interested in dramatics; people who manage a team are likely to be high on the list of ticket sellers; students interested enough to join the camera club also belong to a society; people who write for the literary contest are probably also members of a modern language club or the society for international affairs.

In the end, the real workers of the school turn out to be about 5% of the entire student body.

These will be members of the Student Council, class officers, members of the Students' Spiritual Council, officers of the Sodality; they will be the leads—or the hard workers—in the play; they will edit and write for the paper and yearbook; they will sell the ads and the tickets; they will head up the societies and clubs.

And this is not always because they are aggressive; they get their jobs and do their work by default. The others don't; somebody has to; they are around; they take the jobs—often enough reluctantly.

Well, out of this 5% are going to come the big success of the future. If a man or woman abstains from everything but study to become a great scholar, success will be his or hers. But if they abstain just from inertia, inertia will characterize them through life. Campus activities may not wake you up and make you live; they prove you are awake and that you are alive.

Okeh, Gang. How does your school compare with my guesses?

Costume Party

How To Act . . . Or To Be

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

WHEN I have a party, Daddy is always there, but without being all there. Oh dear, I didn't mean that at all. It sounds as if I am insulting poor Daddy. What I really mean is that he is always there, but he appears and disappears at the right times. He is nicely, not nastily, present.

I got in a hurry and had an early costume party. We made Daddy one of the judges. The other judges chose a rabbit costume and a villain costume as best, but Daddy chose what he called "a lady costume." the rest of us didn't think the costume showed any imagination at all. Margaret Lou wore it, and it consisted of an old-fashioned dress from the attic, a dainty little fan, and a hairdo right out of Godey's Lady's Book.

"Why," I asked Daddy when our guests had gone, "did you insist Margaret Lou's costume was the best? The rabbit was so clever, and the villain was a hissing success. Hissing, spelled with an H."

"Got you the first time," Daddy laughed. "But your rabbit only looked like a rabbit. His real self showed through. He was big-mouthed, bold and slow-moving, not meek and swift like a rabbit. Your villain was that meek little Andy fellow, and those timid tenor hisses of his didn't sound any more villain-like for having been strained through that handle-bar mustache he wore."

"And Margaret Lou? Did she act her part so well? I thought she acted just the way she always does."

"I guess you are right," Daddy admitted. "She really is a lady, that girl. She didn't have to act her part. Now there's a point for you, Anne. Do you know, I think too much emphasis can be placed on teaching young people **how to act.** I think more stress should be placed on teaching them **how to be!** It isn't the costume that counts when God does the judging, or the gestures either. It's the character as a whole."

Do you suppose Daddy chose Margaret Lou just to get across that spiritual point? I wouldn't put it past him!

Till next week,
Anne

The secret for making dough is do.—O. A. Battista.

FATHER CONROY AND O.S.V. PILGRIMS at Shrine of St. Mary Goretti in St. Mary of Divine Grace Church in Nettuno, Italy. This is the church in which St. Mary Goretti made her First Communion. Her body rests in a glass enclosed casket.

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Young Readers and Writers

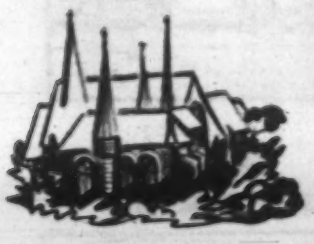
ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

IF someone asked you what you thought the most beautiful thing in the world, what would you answer? You might remember a view you saw for the first time this summer; perhaps the memory of a river winding its way over the countryside which you saw from a height; or an utterly lovely clear blue lake set like a diamond in the mountains.

I've been reading about Cathedrals lately, and if someone asked me that question just now I would have an answer ready—to me Cathedrals seem the most beautiful things in the world—especially the old ones in France which I've seen and which have stood for seven hundred years.

There's so much of wonder and so much of mystery about these Cathedrals—how they came to be built—the inspired workmanship that went into them, how the cities grew up about them. When we stop to think about this driving faith (along with the skill) that went into the building of these Cathedrals, and when we realize that most of this gigantic building program took place during the thirteenth century, it's enough to stop us in our tracks. For such a tremendous burst of energy devoted to God and to Our Lady is a thing apart. No other period of history can be compared with it. Really, we could go on reading about Cathedrals for a very long time without ever coming near the end of the subject.



Before the Gothic Cathedrals with their graceful pointed arches and spires were built, many of the churches had been fashioned to resemble the old temples of Rome. But the new Gothic architecture seemed to be trying to lift itself up to God—the pointed arches and spires were like hands clasped in prayer stretching ever heavenward.

Our Lady was the inspiration of the thirteenth century, and of course these Cathedrals were dedicated to her. Many were named for her too, like Notre Dame de Paris. In the gorgeous stained glass windows, her color, blue, is the one most used. Even those first inspired architects gave over their work to Mary and asked nothing of fame, for they have left no names and have taken no credit for themselves.

Our Lady must have been the unifying force, the center of it all, the one who made it possible to blend these arts and skills into one perfect unit: there was the wondrous mellow tone of the bells, the perfection of the decoration, the loving care put into the work of the stone masons, the wood carvers, the iron workers, and the many other craftsmen.

I should like to think that we might all be challenged to read whatever we can find about Cathedrals. If you live in a city with a Cathedral, perhaps you could find out more about your own Cathedral. I'm afraid all of us take these lovely things about us too much for granted. Please do write me a letter describing your own Cathedral.

Hippo And I

I wish I had a hippo
For he'd make a lovely pet;
Every time he got a cold
I'd send him to the vet.
I'd keep him in the sitting-room
And never make him cry;
And we would have such lovely games,
My hippopotamus and I.

One of the difficulties about teaching midgets is that everything seems to go over their heads.

A Blow Was The Prize

SISTER MARY JOSEPHA,
Manila, Philippines

"GOOD morning," was the greeting to the new patient in the hospital. No answer came.

Faustino had entered the ward in a bad frame of mind and my efforts to make him feel at home were useless. As he had only a few hours to live, I sat down near him, slipped a crucifix of the Way of the Cross under his pillow storming heaven for that soul.

Soon, however, Faustino gave me enough information to become alarmed and to beg for a miracle of grace. The patient was not baptized, had fallen into bad company leading a very wicked life and was dying unrepenting. Very cautiously I spoke of God's mercy, of repentance, of heaven, but nothing seemed to impress him. The words of St. Paul, however, kept on ringing in my ears: "Insist in and out of season."

The attack of mercy was renewed. But Satan seemed to triumph, for Faustino, in a last effort of anger, turned towards me and struck me in the face. The little scene now was worth a camera shot. Five—six patients jumped out of their beds and surrounded me as a protecting wall!

"Juan, Pedro, Jose, go all back to your beds," I said. "The doctor might hear you and then there'll be trouble. Thank you, but Faustino is my friend."

"Friend! He, your friend!" they shouted. "He is worse than the soldiers; they used to slap us in the face, but they would never hurt a Madre." Reluctantly my defenders returned to their beds but sat erect, ready to come to my rescue if need be.

I sat down again near Faustino and began to pray the rosary. My cheek was still hot but I hardly noticed it for I saw Faustino turning now deadly pale and gasping for breath. He certainly would not last long.

After the fourth decade I whispered gently:

"Faustino," and gave him the crucifix. No reply came but he kept the cross. St. Paul urged me further on, and after a very fervent prayer, I repeated: "Faustino, we are friends, no?" The dying man now turned his head toward me and whispered "I'm sorry."

"Forget it," said my singing heart, as I wiped the cold perspiration from his brow.

The remaining task was easy. A short instruction, his desire for baptism, an act of perfect contrition, and as the hospital Chaplain was absent, I baptized Faustino.

My bodyguard was still on the alert. So it was prudent to remain with my dying friend until the last. His agony was short. One hour after his baptism, Faustino quietly, peacefully breathed his last. And when I closed his eyes a sigh of gratitude rose from my heart:

"Thank you, dear Lord, for the blow."

Hester and the Gnomes

CHAPTER TWO

MARIGOLD HUNT

AS I was saying, by the time the steel drill that was boring down from Mr. Tann's orchard all the 150 feet to the great river Torg got so near that the roof of the tunnel cracked, most of the people who lived there had fled. Only the brave gnomes were left. But now, even they felt it was time something was done. So that night when the drill was silent, they held a council.

There were seven of them, each about three inches high, but none of them had any idea that they were rather small. In charge was the president, next in importance his brother, the chancellor, and the rest were Grad, a dark energetic gnome, and four who were not thought very important, though of course they all had a vote: Beg, Tag, Ric and the careless Bider.

"We have decided," began the president, "that it is time to consider what is to be done about the noise and the crack which are afflicting the river."

"Perhaps we had better move away?" said the chancellor. "I do not see what weapons one can use against a noise and a crack."

"Shall we be driven from our homes?" cried Grad.

"It seems probable," said the chancellor, "unless my brother has any other suggestion?"

"It is some time," said the president, "since we have visited the moon and tried magic in her presence. Before abandoning our homes, shall we journey up the river to our secret entrance to the surface world and see if there is any help for us from the signs of the moon?"

"Good!" said Grad.

"Excellent!" said the chancellor.

"Let's go!" said the rest.

So it was decided, and the rumor flew up and down the river that the gnomes were going on a great journey to free the river from the noise. The next evening, as soon as the workmen had gone home and the drill was silent, every sort of creature arrived with offers of food and charms and comforts for the pilgrims.

Someone who looked remarkably like a newt (which is a kind of water lizard, as I expect you know) brought a spell against drowning. His grandmother had been given it by a frog in the upper world, but being amphibians themselves, they had never been able to test it. A little green-skinned sea witch brought wine which she said was a sure remedy against sea-sickness. Two frail spirits with hardly enough body to keep them in place arrived staggering under a bundle of sheep's wool, which a peddler from Wales had given them in exchange for a mirror made of mica set in a shell.

And a hundred other creatures came flocking to them, so that if they had taken all the gifts their boats would have been sunk. They thanked the kindly creatures and refusing all but the most useful gifts, set out at last followed by thin calling voices wishing them good luck and safe return.

(To be continued)

Chats Out Of Church

The Greatest King Of All

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Girls And Boys!

NOW I really don't have any way of knowing whether it is so or not, but I hope that history is one of your favorite subjects. If it is, then you know what I mean when I say that studying history can be lots of fun. It can really get exciting.

I remember when we got the story of the Great Armada. Little by little we learned how Queen Elizabeth of England and Philip II of Spain got to be enemies. As we sat at our desks and listened to Sister we could feel that there was a fight coming. The English were going to fight the Spaniards. And, best of all, it was going to be a sea battle! Oh boy, if only the Spaniards would win!

Well, the Spaniards didn't win. And I was a little disappointed in King Philip II. But there were lots of other kings to read about. After a while, in fact, there were so many that I began to look back and see which one was my favorite. It wasn't hard to decide. It was Richard. Richard I, of England. Richard, the king with the heart of a lion. He was the one who left his own country and went to the Holy Land to win back the holy places for the Church.

He was a great fighter. And I guess that when I and all the other boys, day-dreamed about King Richard most of us wished that we could have lived when he lived. We wished that we could carry a sword in his army and fight by his side. What a great privilege to fight for a king, and win back holy places for the Church!

Of course, those were only day-dreams. But it is still true that most of us, girls, and boys, and grown-ups too, would be happy working and even fighting for someone who is strong and grand, and noble—for someone who is a real king.

The wonderful thing is that the Church knows how we feel. That is why she reminds us today that Our Lord is a real King. That is why we celebrate today the feast of Christ the King.

There is no one, you know, who is more grand, more powerful, more noble, more a king than God. He is King, not only of a small country, nor of a whole continent, nor of the whole earth. He is King of everything that exists! And Jesus is God. So Jesus is a King.

He is King also because He came into this world of ours and conquered all that is evil. He overcame the devil. He defeated sin. With His great power He showed the whole earth that He is Master and King.

More than that, by coming into the world He let everyone see how good He is, how kind, how generous, how just, how full of love. While He was on earth, and through all the ages, He has made people love Him as their King by loving them.

So, you see, we do have a King to love, a King to work for, a King to fight for. We can be with Him any time we choose, by receiving Him in Holy Communion. We can work for Him by learning our Faith. We can fight for Him by keeping ourselves free from sin. And, since Jesus wants everyone's heart to be a holy place, we can win back holy places for Him by showing other people, through our own lives, how wonderful it is to be in love with Christ the King.

Jesus, The Eternal King

Continued from page 1

upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, God the Mighty, the Father of the world to come, the Prince of Peace" (Isaias ix. 6).

And when He left the world, He left His power behind Him, and divided it among His followers. He gave one portion of His power to one, another to another. He gave the fulness of His power to St. Peter, and to his successors, who, in consequence, are His vicars and representatives—so that, as the Father sent the Son, so the Son has sent St. Peter. But not only St. Peter and the other Apostles, but all bishops and prelates of Holy Church, all pastors of souls, all Christian kings have power from Him, and stand to us in His place.

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F.B.I. Chief Calls Broken Homes Root Of Youthful Crime

J. EDGAR HOOVER

ONE winter evening while idly chatting, Allen, age 17, confided in his 16-year old friend, Bill, that he was "broke" and would like to make some money. Burglary, they decided, would answer their problem.

They entered an electric service company by forcing the rear door. The boys broke into the safe and removed several rolls of money. Before leaving, they set fire to the building. Police picked up the youths before they had gone a block. Both boys were armed.

Bill was turned over to juvenile authorities. Because of his record, he was sent to the State Training School. Allen was indicted by the grand jury on two charges of burglary and one charge of arson, and was sentenced to two years probation on each charge.

Allen was the product of a broken home. His parents had been divorced several years and his mother had remarried. Allen left home to live with his brother because his father drank excessively and was abusive. At different times Allen lived with his brother, his father, and at various rooming houses. Although his mother asked him to live with her, he was living in a shabby rooming house at the time of his arrest.

Allen admitted participating in four burglaries with Bill and stealing a gun.

Bill's father had remarried and both parents had children by previous marriages to support. Bill's school records show that his grades were poor and that he was often tardy or absent. He was sullen and had the habit of lying and stealing and frequently fought with his brothers and sisters.

This case shows the evils of broken homes. To remedy the problem of youthful crime, we must strengthen the spiritual structure of our homes. Parents, as the child's first teachers, must dispense along with love and affection, an overflowing measure of moral and ethical teaching. The future of America demands that we show every child the necessity of placing family and national interests above his own.

In training their children many parents discount or eliminate the teachings of God. In their eagerness to prepare their children for the material things of the world they miss the most important thing — religion. Their failure to instill in youngsters the necessity to follow established moral and ethical teachings places their security and ours in jeopardy. — **Paulise Information Service.**

Be Thou King

How To Share Your Family Life

CHARLES DAVENPORT

HAVE you ever felt a regret on the evening of the feast of Christ the King? I used to. The day seemed to fly by so fast, and almost before I knew it, it was over.

In the morning we had Mass. We were reminded of our Lord's triumph. Christ is our King! He is King by right of birth and King by right of death; He is our King because He is our God and Redeemer. Sometime during the day the Consecration of the Human Race to the Sacred Heart was made before the Blessed Sacrament exposed. Why did it all have to end so soon? Couldn't the King send Josue to hold back the night if only for a few hours?

Now that's all changed. I have found a way to prolong the feast of Christ the King right straight through the year. That way is the **Enthronement of the Sacred Heart.** I believe you could define the Enthronement by saying its purpose is to perpetuate the sentiments and desires that the Church has on the feast of Christ the King. In his book "Jesus The King of Love," Father Mateo, SS.CC., the Founder of the Enthronement, says: "The spirit of this solemn and beautiful feast of Christ the King is the same as that of the Enthronement."

At the beginning of his encyclical on Christ the King, Pope Pius XI said: "We remember having stated then (in his encyclical 'On the Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ') quite definitely that evil has spread throughout the world because the greater part of mankind banished Jesus Christ and His holy law from their lives, their families, and from public affairs, and that there never would arise a sure hope of lasting peace among peoples of the world as long as individuals and nations continued to deny or refused to acknowledge the rule of Christ, our Savior . . .

"Now, when We, therefore, command that Christ our King be venerated by Catholics throughout the world, We are providing for the special needs of our own day and a very effective remedy against the plagues which infest human society."

Finally the Pope ordered the yearly consecration of the whole human race to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

What It Is

Begun 20 years before the institution of the feast of Christ the King, the Enthronement had been carrying out the program outlined in the encyclical so thoroughly that Father Mateo, the Founder, received letters and telegrams from all over the world, congratulating him on the occasion of the new feast. "All alluded," he said, "to the establishment of the feast, regarding it as the logical consequence of the apostolate accomplished by the crusade of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and as a world-wide Enthronement carried out by the Supreme Pontiff."

What is the Enthronement? It is "the official and social recognition of the loving Kingship of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in a Christian family."

Priest and family gather for the Enthronement. After the priest blessed a picture or statue of the Sacred Heart, the head of the family—acting as head of the family—takes the image of the Sacred Heart and puts it in the most important place in the house. Putting the Sacred Heart in the place of honor, is more than just hanging a picture or setting a statue somewhere. It is the declaration of the family that the Sacred Heart is now the Head of their family. Putting Him in the place of honor means that He does have the first place in the family. He is now Head, Friend, Center of the family. He is to share all the family's joys and sorrows, worries and fears. The Sacred Heart has become one of the family and is expected to take His part in family life.

Father Mateo tells us: "In the home which acclaims the Sacred Heart of Jesus as its King of Love, the Enthronement ought to be the beginning of a **new life,** far more intimate in faith and much more ardent in charity. Thus, far from being a mere formality, the consecration is **lived** up to. By virtue of a deep Christian and supernatural spirit, the Sacred Heart will become, little by little, the divine soul of the family, whose one law will be that of the Gospel, and whose sole happiness will be to obey the Master of the house.

"This means sharing our family life with Jesus to Whom a throne has been offered, so that He may remain and abide with His friends, blessing everything in the house, from dawn to twilight and from the cradle to the grave.

"How much easier it is to live and struggle, to keep a bright face in spite of our sorrows, when Jesus is the Center of the beloved home, when He presides over it as a **Friend, Confidant and King. Everything is ennobled and sanctified in this enviable Bethany because Jesus shares the family joys and sorrows. He really lives in such a home, and the family live by Him and with Him."**

And by living the Enthronement in their home, the family will act

Continued on page 14

GREAT GRANDFATHER BECOMES BROTHER — Seventy-four-year-old Brother John J. Henry, C.P.S., of Boston, is surrounded by his seven grandchildren after making his final vows as a member of the Stigmatine Fathers in Wellesley, Mass. Officiating at the ceremony was his son, the Rev. Thomas Henry, C.P.S., also of the Stigmatine congregation. Present were Brother John's five sons, his daughter, the seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Brother John, who was born in Doocastle, County Mayo, Ireland, received a special dispensation to join the Stigmatine order following the death of his wife. He entered the congregation's Novitiate in Springfield, Mass. in 1946 and made his first vows the following year.

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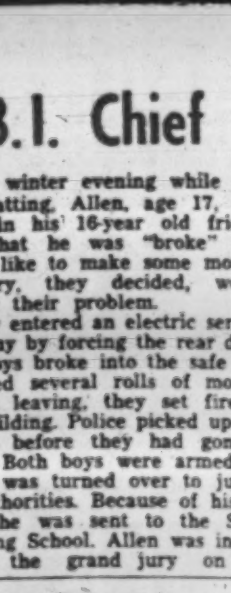

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CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

THE Notre Dame-Purdue game was played in 90-degree temperature. It was pretty warm. The next day, there was about a 40-degree drop in northern Indiana. So, I hear a guy complaining about the cold weather. This, after the Midwest having gone through probably the longest, hottest summer and early fall in many a year. Hearing this fellow complain about the cold weather made me wonder. Another person to overhear the remark was Pete Redden, the South Bender who runs the football trips. He said: "See, folks always want warm, comfortable weather." Then, having grabbed my ear, Mr. Redden continued: "You write about Notre Dame football all the time, so why not tell folks about my trip to the Irish-Southern California game. It'll be real cold by late November, and you'll be doing any reader a favor by telling them how to get to the warm, sunny California climes and see a Notre Dame football game to boot."

As I backed away from the fast-talking Mr. Redden he was mentioning that his Westward Ho Travel Bureau was located on Lincolnway East, in South Bend, and he was making sounds about San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, El Paso, Ogden, Reno, Juarez, etc. So, enough of my plugs on train trips. Mostly, I'm just selfishly interested in seeing good-sized crowds at Notre Dame games.

• • •

From Holy Cross, where the good Doctor Eddie Anderson seems to be molding another very fine Crusader football team, comes word from Athletic Director Gene Flynn that the new Director of Sports Publicity at the Worcester (Wooster) school is Bill Crowley. In recent years, Crowley has worked with Dizzy Dean and Mel Allen, on the broadcast of New York Yankee baseball games.

• • •

Handshake Contract

Next Saturday, Oct. 31, the United States Naval Academy football team will play at Notre Dame. It will be the first appearance of the Middies on the Notre Dame playing field since 1927. Originally, it was the Navy contest which served as the dedication game for the Notre Dame stadium, back in 1930. This is a series which began in 1927, with the first contract being a handshake between the late Knute Rockne, and Bill Ingram, of Navy. It is the longest continuous intersectional rivalry now in existence in collegiate grid ranks. It is interesting that it will also be the sixth straight sellout of the season for the Frank Leahy cohorts. As this is written, and the matter is certainly subject to change, Irish ticket manager Bob Cahill has stated that ducats do remain for home games with Iowa, Nov. 21, and Southern Methodist, Nov. 28.

• • •

Marty O'Connor

Possibly some of the readers remember my writing about Marty O'Connor, the boy who was scheduled to have been the assistant Notre Dame basketball coach last year, but came down with polio during the fall . . . of how he was a former Irish co-captain in basketball, and how during his career he had roomed with Bob Williams, football star, and Val Mussetto, track captain. Marty sent me a post-card the other day from Warm Springs, Ga., where he is making progress in his recovery program. He is most pleased also to have received another ball. As you may remember, he was given the game ball in Notre Dame's 71-70 basketball victory over Indiana, last December. Now, he has been given the football used in Notre Dame's victory over Purdue of a couple of weeks back. He's a great kid, and if any of you Irish sports fans have a few extra moments, drop him a line at the Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga.

• • •

New Twin Combo

The great O'Brien twins, Johnny and Eddie, of national basketball fame, have been graduated from Seattle University. That they went on to form a shortstop-second base combination for the Pittsburgh Pirates this summer, and are now in military service is pretty much common sports knowledge. But now comes another story from Seattle U. which just naturally makes you think of the O'Briens.

It concerns a couple of boys named John and Ed Duda, who are freshmen and have basketball ambitions. From the newsworthy standpoint is the fact that like the O'Brien's they are identical twins. The similarity does not end there. They have the same first names as the O'Briens. They also have the same physical measurements as the O'Briens—height, five-nine, and weight, 150-pounds. Or at least that's what the O'Briens weighed when they were freshmen. Coach Al Brightman, the Seattle University cage coach, hopes their respective point-making abilities will also be reminiscent of the O'Briens.

• • •

From the University of Detroit comes word, and it is stated proudly, as well it should be, that the Titans have not lost a football opener since 1938, and only twice since 1910 have elevens representing the Motor City school been beaten in a curtain-raiser.

• • •

Another good football team is supposed to be in the making at Boys Town High School, out in Omaha, Neb. The Cowboys, as they are called, started out with 30-0 and 34-6 wins respectively over De LaSalle, Kansas City, Mo., and Cathedral, Sioux Falls, S. D. Next Saturday, Oct. 31, the Boys Town team will play Central Catholic, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

• • •

A bit of basketball news. Jack Ritzenthaler, the St. Bonaventure press agent sends news that the Bonnies will play a 20-game schedule starting on Nov. 28 with Murray State, at Buffalo, N. Y. Jack Donovan is the new coach at the Olean, N. Y. institution. Highlighting the slate will be games with Duquesne, Villanova, Seton Hall, Canisius, Detroit, St. Louis and Western Kentucky.

Gospel Story

A Kingdom In A Closet

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

IN one way my conversion to the Catholic faith seventeen years ago caused me to quit opening wrong doors. In another way it didn't. But it really does not matter that somehow I still end up in closets when I have to choose which door, among two or more, leads to an outside corridor. Dentist's offices, doctors offices, complicated old buildings . . . I choose the door to a closet by some misguided instinct. It has its good side. Besides affording at least enough material for a smile for somebody else, if not actual laughter, it is wonderful for my humility.

They say pain is one of the best teachers. I am definitely not a victim of claustrophobia. Perhaps if closets bothered me I would learn better door-choosing habits. Closets have never been closed and narrow confines to me. A closet can be a little kingdom to an imaginative child . . . even a grown-up one!

Once I was misjudged in school and punished for another's offense. The punishment was to spend time in the cloakroom by myself. If the offense was not mine, neither was the punishment. A cloakroom is a fascinating place peopled by invisible people you wouldn't even know were there except that their clothes show. You can see a hat with a coat beneath it, and there on the floor on a rainy day . . . overshoes. You can speculate on the kind of invisible person that would choose such clothes. You can step into another world.

I firmly believe that although it would seem that I opened a right door for once when I became Catholic, I really didn't do the opening. God opened the door in my mind and left it ajar just enough that I could get a glimpse of the unlimited room for expansion beyond the door. For once I didn't choose a closet. I didn't end up in a closed and narrow church.

It alarms me at the number of people who go through life choosing spiritual closets, and I have compassion for them. They choose closets instead of cathedrals for the same basic reason that I pick the doors to closets instead of the doors to the outer corridor when I have to make a choice of several doors. It is a case of mistaken instincts. But their mistake is serious, not laughable like mine.

"This door," a kindly nurse told me once when she saw me veer toward the wrong door to get out of a suite of professional rooms. How grateful I was to her. It is up to us to say, in one way or another, to those who are choosing spiritual closets instead of cathedrals, "This door," and point with our lives, our words, and our smallest actions to the open door of the Catholic Church where God resides, making it the door to the outer corridor that leads to an unlimited heaven.

These are the wrong doors people are taking, wrong doors that lead them into closed and narrow spaces, into spiritual closets. Some people find the door of ambition looks like the door to the outer corridor that leads to unlimited heaven. But the door of misguided ambition can lead to a closed and narrow space, a spiritual closet, for people who are ambitious for self alone without the motivation of giving greater glory to God shut themselves up in a little closet from the people around them. They refuse to let their hearts go out in a truly Christ-like manner to their fellow workers. They fear everyone around them, for at any moment someone might vie with them for the limelight, a word of praise from a superior, or some other crumb of self-glory. They shut themselves up in the closet of self where vain-glory and worldly ambition always live.

Some people mistakenly choose the door marked money. A little more money and we can pass right through to the outer corridors to unlimited heaven, they reason, but a little more breeds a desire for a little more than that. The door falsely beckoned them, for the spiritual closet into which they entered is not money, but love of money, and love of money crowds out the greater love which is love of God and fellow men and the true door to the outer corridors that lead to unlimited heaven.

No one needs a Kinsey to tell him that people detour through the door of sex and find themselves in the closed and narrow space of sense gratification. It is so dark in this spiritual closet, for the person who is a victim of his own passions is blind to the light of God.

There are so many, many doors, but this is the mark of the right door. Its allurements are not of this world, because it leads to a kingdom not of this world. Jesus told Pilate: "My kingdom is not of this world." Pilate said: "Thou art then a king?" "Thou sayest it" Jesus replied, "I am a king." Let us choose then the door with the Sign of the Cross, the homely door of daily duty, sacrifice, meekness, humility, and love, not love as the world knows it, but love as the God man knew it when He carried the Cross for us.

No, my humiliating habit of choosing the wrong doors in buildings is not serious, for I can find a kingdom in a broom closet if I kneel in prayer. It is the spiritual closets that are dangerous . . . and the doors leading to them.

Answers To Brother Michael's Quiz

(Questions on page 2)

1: Jesus Christ has the power to heal the sick because He is God.

2: No church but the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ.

3: We know that no other church but the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ because no other church has the four marks.

4: The Catholic Church is holy because it was founded by Jesus Christ, Who is all-holy, and because it teaches, according to the will of Christ, holy doctrines, and provides the means of leading a holy life, thereby giving holy members to every age.

5: Tabitha lived in Joppa.

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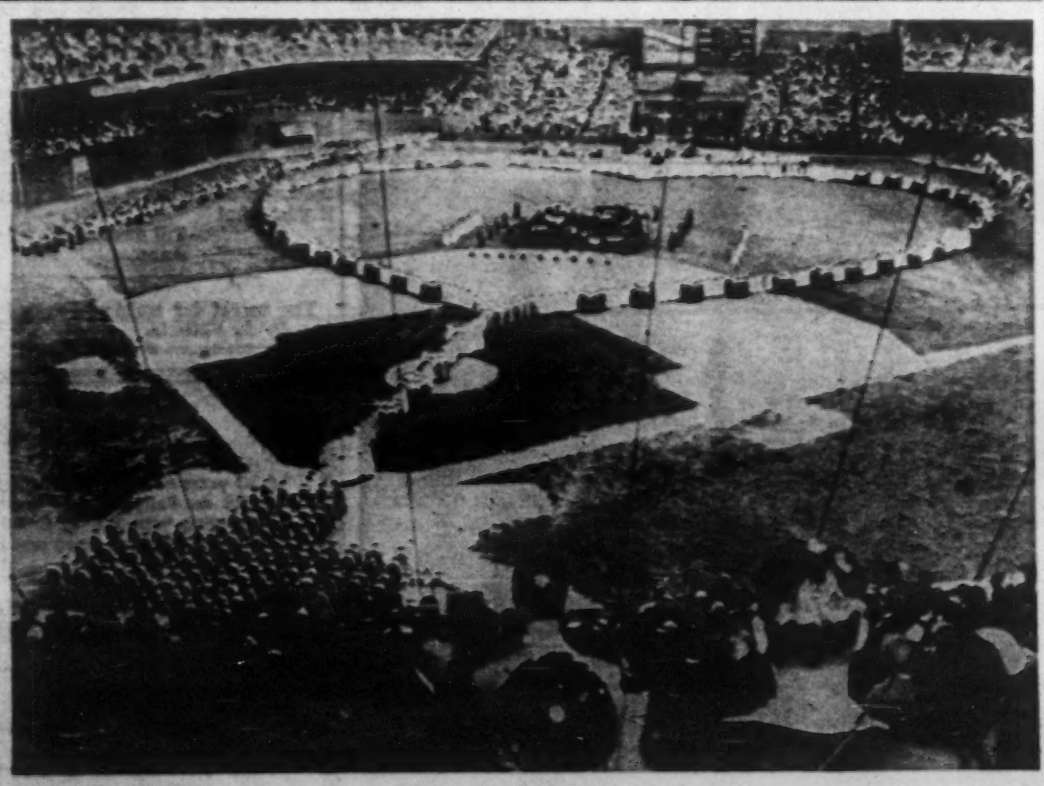

ROSARY RALLY — Some 1,500 girls from Catholic high schools form a Living Rosary during the 11th annual rally of the New York Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name societies at the Polo Grounds. The more than 50,000 persons who attended the rally saw the baseball stadium transformed into a huge outdoor cathedral with a 27-foot statue of the Virgin Mary and a massive altar. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, presided, and auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, gave the sermon.

CLASSIFIED

—MISCELLANEOUS—

Missionary Priest struggling to build school convent; 90 Catholics in 589 square miles 46,000 population territory. Please help me! Father Stephen Bogya, S.C.J., Walls, Mississippi.

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What Our Readers Think

Opinions expressed in this department are those of our correspondents and are not necessarily shared by the editors of Our Sunday Visitor.

As Norway Sees It

Editor:

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR has, I am sure, no intention of misinforming its readers or antagonizing the members of other denominations. Since your editor's views on "A Unique Celebration," regarding recent events in Norway might do just that I ask for space for a few remarks.

No Catholic Pontifical Mass was celebrated in any Lutheran (formerly Catholic) church at the celebration of the eighth centenary of the establishment of the metropolitan See at Trondheim.

St. Olav, Patron Saint of Norway, is not revered by non-Catholics in any religious sense. As King Olav Haraldsson he has an important place in history. By his ardent efforts the Christian faith, after two centuries of missionary activities, was firmly established in the country. Protestant Norwegians have, of course, no veneration of saints. To them King Olav is merely a national hero.

The "Lutherans" have not, as a religious body, been "in charge" of the Shrine erected in honor of St. Olav in the centuries after the reformation. That Shrine, the cathedral of Trondheim, was altogether robbed and desecrated by the secular agents of King Christian III, the Danish ruler of Norway who forced "reformation" upon his peoples. It decayed gradually and was a crumbling ruin 80 years ago when the nation's parliament (Storting) decided to have it rebuilt and restored as closely as possible to its former splendour.

The motivation for this was not a religious one, but a growing nationalism realizing and deploring the tremendous wreckages brought about by centuries of foreign domination of the country. When completed the cathedral will serve mainly as a National Monument. But, since Norway has a "State Church," services of that will be held (as now).

St. Olav's church where Cardinal Griffin celebrated a Mass attended by Lutheran Bishop Fjellbu, is a small Catholic mission church barely 50 years old. The latter's attendance should not be interpreted as an act of inter-denominational fraternization. The Bishop, well known for his anti-Catholic sentiments, was merely present as the local high official of the state civil service in which the state church is incorporated. Along with him were also other civil representatives performing an act of strictly formal courtesy toward a prominent guest to the country. These representatives would be highly surprised by having this courtesy taken as a sign of a special leaning toward the Catholic religion.

To make things quite clear it must be pointed out that not one, but two completely separate celebrations took place, one Catholic and one non-Catholic. The first was a small, mainly religious event, celebrated as solemnly as the extremely small number of Catholics in Norway could make it possible. No royalty took part in that. It was, however, honored by the presence of a prince of the Church, His Eminence Cardinal Griffin of England.

The second event was strictly nationalistic and patriotic, partly backed by elements of the State Church's clergy. It was patriotic, because the event did commemorate a very decisive step toward national independence also in spiritual matters, Norway having until that time belonged, first to a German, later to a Danish ecclesiastical province. It was backed partly by elements of the State Church clergy because their claim is that the "Church of Norway" is historically the same in what they call its "Catholic" and its "Protestant" period. According to them the reformation was only an accidental, not a substantial change.

In other words, no elements of better understanding of or greater tolerance toward the Catholic Church on the part of the Lutherans in Norway are to be deduced from this "Unique Celebration." It is in spite of the Lutherans, not because of them, that the Catholic Church is highly respected in Norway today.

The fact is, that although 96% of the population nominally belong to the State Church, merely for the fact that they were born in the country, only a small minority can be considered as active Lutherans believing in and practicing their faith.

The rest, 70-80% could very appropriately be labelled with the American term "non churched." That is a much larger percentage than in this country. In these religiously homeless people the Catholic Church in Norway is mainly interested. Our hope is that we gradually shall establish contact with and bring back to the true Church of Christ, to the faith of their ancestors, a steadily increasing number of such people wandering, as they are, in the wilderness. As a born Norwegian and convert to the Church from Lutheranism, I know what I am speaking about.

V. Rev. H. Kielland Bergwitz
Provicar, Oslo, Norway.

In Thanksgiving

Editor:

ENCLOSED find check for $10.00. Have just received my first Social Security check and feel so thankful to Almighty God for this great favor that I want to pass it on for some works of charity.

About the year 1919 I had sent in $10.00 for a "life subscription" and have received Our Sunday Visitor all these years. I enjoy reading its many articles and give it to others to read when possible.

Wishing you great success always in your wonderful paper, I am

Anna M. Judith
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Looking . . .

Continued from page 3

morning after. You Are There, 6:30 p.m., CBS, is a dramatization of historical events that makes history live again.

CBS gives two full hours to Omnibus, 5 to 7 p.m., and while this program was of uneven quality last year it always managed to be interesting. As for me, I may spend the half hour from 5 p.m., on ABC where Super Circus appears. It is ideal for kids and where circuses are concerned, who isn't a kid?

Sunday night offers two good panel programs, 20 Questions, 6 p.m., Dumont, and What's My Line, 10:30, CBS. Sunday night also is the time for Mr. Peepers, 7:30 p.m., NBC, and this was very nearly the best comedy show of the year in 1952-53, a little more subtle than Lucy but often almost as good.

There are other worthwhile programs—Fred Waring, 9 p.m., CBS, for example. For variety there is the Comedy Hour, 8 p.m., NBC, which sometimes will feature Jimmy Durante; Toast of the Town, which almost always is interesting, and the Paul Winchell show, which this year has become more of Winchell and less of the dummy Mahoney.

Loretta Young's new program, "Letter to Loretta," has entertainment possibilities, comes at 10 p.m. on NBC.

Our Weekly Chat With You

Continued from page 1

Manson Nimitz, youngest daughter of Fleet Admiral Charles W. Nimitz, Pacific Commander during World War II, has entered the Dominican order in San Rafael, California. This was only last August. Miss Nimitz became a Catholic shortly after entering Stanford University, where she received a degree last June. Both of her parents are Protestants.

Recently we asked a young woman from Boston who, along with a number of others had come to enter an Indiana Religious Community, whether she had any opposition at home and her answer was "No, my parents would rather have me become a nun than to become President of the United States."

Parents should take note of such instances when their own daughter seeks their permission to enter a convent. They have little to give up, to sacrifice, but much to gain. What the girl gives up when she enters religion is insignificant compared to what she receives in the way of peace and interior joy and happiness, and in the way of merit for the other world, by which treasures in Heaven are built up in large quantity.

Besides all that, her family at home is remembered in her prayers daily and if any illness should befall any member of her family the entire Community prays to God in her behalf.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
THE EDITORS

Ask Us Another

Convincing Answers For All Inquirers

WHY does your Church call a certain medal "A Miraculous Medal" since the impression gathered must be that the medal itself works miracles?

IT was not the Church that gave the name "Miraculous Medal" to the special medal delivered by the Blessed Virgin to Sister Catherine Labouré, a Novice of the Daughters of Charity at their Motherhouse at Paris in the year 1830.

This particular medal was given on one of Mary's several appearances during the last century, anticipating the Decree promulgated in 1854, that her soul was created immaculate because of the office to which God had intended to raise her, and to which He did raise her, as we read in the first chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, when she was visited by an archangel sent directly by God from Heaven.

At each of these apparitions Mary pointed out the wicked condition of the times, and noted that God would have all people look to the perfect human being as a model for imitation, and as an intercessor who would bring their prayers and their change of heart to the attention of her Divine Son, so that He might continue His mercy towards those whom He had redeemed by His Precious Blood.

The people themselves, after having worn Mary's new medal and having seen the cures it wrought when applied to the sick, when carried by sinners, gave it the name of "The Miraculous Medal."

It is really a medal of her Immaculate Conception, inscribed with the words "O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee."

To whom was Mary to pray, and why could not the people pray directly to God? She was to pray to her Divine Son, the One Mediator by Redemption, just as I could go to your mother or to your father through you to ask for a favor for myself.

Millions of Americans will testify, as did the people of France, when this medal was distributed among them, that they have received wonderful favors either for soul or body through devotion to Mary as the immaculate creature, called by the poet Wordsworth "our fallen nature's solitary boast."

Novenas, or prayers said on nine consecutive days in imitation of the nine day period of prayer offered by the Apostles and many of His disciples at Christ's own request (between the feast of the Ascension and Pentecost), are offered in more than 4,000 parish churches in the United States today through Mary Immaculate. All people who participate in them cannot be deceived. They are witnesses of the power of their prayers when passed on to Jesus through the hands of His own mother. Christ came to us through Mary, and it seems that He would have us go to Him through Mary, just as He goes directly to His Heavenly Father as mankind's infinitely powerful Mediator.

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Readers of this publication are invited to write to the Medical Director of NU-HEALTH LABORATORIES, Inc. at Box 666 F, Lynbrook, N. Y., enclosing a self addressed stamped envelope and complete information will be sent you by return mail. There is no obligation on your part in any way.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slowdown of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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FICTION:

Six O'Clock Mass

Prologue

RT. REV. MSGR. MAURICE S. SHEEHY

To: Jude, Servant of Jesus Christ.
From: Father Sheehy.

SOME eighteen hundred and ninety years have passed since you wrote to me—and to all followers of Christ—a letter. (I have always instructed my students to answer promptly and courteously any personal letter.) This answer is a bit tardy.

Of course you may ask, " I wonder what he wants now." The fact is that you do strange things for strange people. That has been confirmed in my own priestly life on various occasions.

Until now I have been troubling you with real problems of real people. A new situation arises. In this book are nine people, the children of imagination, who go daily to the Six O'clock Mass in a church dedicated to your memory. My hope is to show the impact of the Mass upon their lives.

These nine people who attend daily Mass at St. Jude's have kept me awake nights even though they do not exist. A few others tried to get in on this sory but they behaved so badly I dismissed them into oblivion.

You wrote vigorously about your problem children. I recall the passage where you describe them as "clouds without water, carried about by the winds; trees in the fall, unfruitful, twice dead, uprooted; wild waves of the sea, foaming up their shame; wandering stars, for whom the story of darkness had been reserved forever."

History does not reveal much about you, Jude; merely that you were an Apostles, the brother of James, who was the first Bishop of Jerusalem, and that you died in Beirut, a martyr to our Master. We know that Peter received your letter before he died and quoted from it. Somehow or other you have become identified with hopeless causes. If you can make an authentic novelist out of someone who pleads literary and intellectual inadequacy, would not that fit in with your special mission as the Apostle of the Hopeless?

Please help a brother priest explain how the Mass mystifies, consoles, uplifts, strengthens, purifies, enlightens.

I need your help.
Father Sheehy

I. Pilgrims Of The Dawn

The sun was breaking over the seven hills of the Eternal City as six cassocked figures—an American, a Syrian, a Chinese, a Lithuanian, and two Italian priests hurried to the catacombs of St. Calixtus. They were eager to offer the first Masses of the day on the altars of the first martyrs. They were conscious that within the span of their lives more men and women had died for Christ than in the first four Christian centuries. They wanted companionship with those who are commemorated in every Mass as among the Church triumphant.

An hour later, at another dawn, a Spanish priest was climbing a dusty mountainside to offer Mass. At dawn, a priest in East Germany was offering Mass, not in his own church, but in one loaned to him by a Lutheran congregation, because his own church had been destroyed. His brother was saying Mass in Sweden, where there were less than five thousand Catholics. Another brother in Christ, clad in peasant clothes, hurried off the traveled highway, through a woods in the Carpathian Mountains, for a rendezvous with ten others, speaking different tongues. They, with him, risked torture and death to offer together the acceptable Sacrifice.

At dawn, a vestment-clad army, all over the world, over three hundred thousand strong moved altarward; in Africa, hot and humid; in South America, where an old faith illuminated a new world; in the snow wastes of northern Canada; following the sun across the United States to Hawaii, to the Marshall Islands, to the Mariana Islands, to Australia, to Tokyo, to Manila, to Hong Kong, to Indo-China, to Ceylon, to Bombay, and then to Jerusalem, where the Mass was first offered.

These priests were spokesmen for four hundred million Catholics whose Faith revolved around literal belief in the words, "This is My Body . . . This is . . . My Blood of The New and Eternal Testament." They fulfilled the ancient prophecy, "In every place there is offered to My Name a clean oblation." Each priest at Mass wore on his back a cross to remind him—and those who assisted him—of Calvary and of that Sacrifice of which the Mass is a participation. Every priest placed on lips hungry for God the consecrated Host. Every priest believed he moved on the altar in fulfillment of the command, "Do this in commemoration of me."

Dawn broke over every American city and town. At nearly every altar Mass was offered quietly, devoutly, without physical peril. The Mass went on, as it did in St. Jude's parish church in a suburb of a large Midwestern city.

2. St. Jude's Church

The church, St. Jude's, a plain granite Gothic, situated one hundred feet back from a busy highway, would not have attracted a second glance from connoisseurs of architectural beauty. Plain wooden pews ran from the marble holy water founts to a marble rail behind which were three marble altars red-tinted by a suspended sanctuary lamp. Two confessionals appeared halfway down the church. The stations of the Cross, done in black and white on slate, withdrew into the walls lest they distract from the Presence on the altar.

A Madonna and Child, a gift of an Italian family, with the soft Latin features and a half-smile on the face of the Mother, stood out at the rear of the church as if to welcome anyone seeking to come closer to the Great Reality.

The early sun was playing tricks with color, on this October morning in the year 1946, through a rose-colored window which caught the sun's first rays. The magic of the dawn appeared in gold and amber and red and green and blue.

The white was there, too, invisible in the souls of people who came to the earliest Mass of the day. They were eager to break bread with God. Others came irregularly and in greater numbers, but for months the nine regulars, each with a special mission, knelt at daily Mass.

Adrian Stoneleigh, tall, gray, seventyish, with a massive head and startling bushy eyebrows, entered church as gracefully as he had entered royal drawing rooms when he twice served as his country's ambassador. He marched as a familiar to the first pew, genuflected cautiously but courteously, and crossed himself before he knelt. John Lecky, the old longshoreman, generally met the janitor as he unlocked the door. Despite his seventy-two years of energetic warfare for the Kingdom of God and its justice, his genuflection was quick and brief. He often started conversing with the Lord as soon as he entered the church. He had business and not much time on earth to complete it. His clothes were warm but worn. His shoes had been resoled four times. There was no sense buying a new pair. He knew corpses needed no shoes.

One needed no psychic powers to discern that the next guest in the Church of St. Jude was a military man, one who sought to be alone with God by kneeling, hidden, behind a pillar: General Lunby came with a shadow twice his size, a tall and husky Negro, who weighed 227 pounds—and always sat in the back of St. Jude's, right near the smiling Madonna. Samjo Smythe-Jones was not at ease in any church. Some might have accused him of idolatry if they knew the depth of his devotion to the General.

The red-haired, well-developd, vivacious woman who came bustling into St. Jude's carried the breath of Arin with her—and a problem only One Who sympathized with the lonely could understand. This was Mary McGuinan.

The dark but composed features of Isabel Cardenas offered a contrast of Spanish devotion with Celtic. Isabel had a touch of Park Avenue about her slim, lithe, neatly tailored figure.

Skid Row had its ambassador too, the Strange One, in a worn gray coat and brown trousers, with a black tie. He followed a regular routine—the last to arrive and the first to leave the six o'clock Mass.

Not until the clock struck six did the broad shoulders, encased in a purple cassock and white surplice, and the big hands of Joseph Patrick McGonigle, Jr., appear with a candle lighter to add two specks of light to the altar. There was a great energy and boyish enthusiasm about his genuflection, his delivery of the cruets to their proper place, and his carriage as, like a blocking halfback, he preceded Father James to the altar. Father James, even as he momentarily lifted his eyes to come down the altar steps, after unfolding the corporal, placing the chalice upon it, opening the Mass book, took quick inventory. All but one of the regulars were in the church. Then a tired, white-faced young Italian, baptized Anthony Sarto, came slowly up the aisle as Father James, Joe McGonigle, Jr., and all in St. Jude's saluted the Holy Trinity:

"In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen"

The Mass had begun.—(From "Six O'Clock Mass," copyright 1952 by Maurice S. Sheehy. Farrar, Strauss and Young, Inc., New York, publishers. Book cost, $2.75.)

How To Share

Continued from page 13

in public and social life the way the Sacred Heart wants them to, for the ultimate goal of the Enthronement is the **Social Reign** of the Sacred Heart, the fulfillment of those words said on the feast of Christ the King: "Give peace and order to all nations, and make the earth resound from pole to pole with one cry: Praise be to the Divine Heart that wrought our salvation: to It be glory and honor forever. Amen."

Sanctify The Home

You remember the requests and promises the Sacred Heart made to St. Margaret Mary at Paray-le-Monial. Father Mateo says: "The Enthronement is simply the realization not of this or that one of the requests made by our Savior to St. Margaret Mary, but the complete and integral realization of all of them, calling forth the fulfillment of the splendid promises with which the King of Love has enriched them. Note that we say 'integral realization' of all the requests made at Paray-le-Monial, for the supreme end of the Enthronement is not, and ought not to be, to further a new pious practice, but to **sanctify the home**, and to convert it into a living and social throne for the Divine King."

One example, I think, will show the effect of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the home. A year or so ago, Father James Conroy of **Our Sunday Visitor** recommended it as the answer for people with problems. One wife took Fr. Conroy at his word and this is what she says happened:

"For over a period of ten years, my husband gradually drank himself into near insanity. On reading Fr. Conroy's column that people with problems should try the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart, I asked the priest to enthrone the Sacred Heart in our home. Exactly seven weeks after the Enthronement, my husband took the pledge from the priest, and over eight months have elapsed since he has had a drink. Perhaps this doesn't seem like a near miracle but after 10 years of living in a nightmare, I can assure you it is . . . I sincerely recommend Fr. Conroy's suggestion to have your home enthroned. It has certainly brought peace to ours."

For information on the Enthronement, write: National Center of the Enthronement, Washington, 17, D.C.

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THE Family Digest

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

Rural Life

prepared by
National Catholic
Rural Life Conference

Christ Our King

By FATHER FRANCESCO

"We have no king but Caesar." These words spoken by the Jews on the occasion of Christ's trial before Pontius Pilate were a shameful rejection of the true King of mankind. People today do not express their rejection of Christ quite so clearly as did the Jews. Nevertheless, we must all seriously ask ourselves whether Christ rules in our life or whether some other persons or interests direct our actions.

Many modern Caesars attempt to exclude Christ from the lives of their people. In almost every instance such despotic dictators came in the wake of a worldly irreligious attitude of the people they now enslave. The Bishops of the United States issued a warning along these lines during their annual meeting last year. They urge us to be on guard lest a failure to follow the gentle rule of Christ prepare the way for the harsh rule of a godless state.

October In America

Golden corn in our cribs, lush fruit in our cellars and fatted steers in our feedlots—this is a picture of October in rural America. October is the chief month of harvest. Harvest in America is almost incredibly abundant. Into this setting the late Pope Pius XI introduced the yearly celebration of the Feast of Christ the King. Chief among the fruits of Christ's redemptive acts is His rule in the minds and hearts of men.

When on October 25 we celebrate the Feast of Christ the King we shall pay homage to our beloved Lord and assure Him that we welcome His kingship in our lives. Nevertheless, we must soberly look to our daily life lest it be at variance with this loyalty to Christ which we profess. In a well ordered country family and community the rule of Christ is almost tangible. The peace and love which good order brings is quite evident in the lives of most of our country people. There remains, however, a danger that we too let pleasure, convenience, money or ambition usurp a part of our heart and mind. Rural families are not beyond the corrupting influence of the modern attitude towards marriage. Birth control and divorce have raised their ugly heads in country communities. In the homes of some there are no family prayers, no holy pictures and little mention of God. Cheap passive recreations in the movie theater and roadhouse are tending to displace the simpler, more wholesome home and community games and songs. Farming is becoming more and more commercialized. This type of agriculture wastes soil resources and makes farming uninteresting.

All of this is a challenge to the rule of Christ in our lives. It is to this challenge that we must give attention if we are to observe the Feast of Christ the King in the spirit which Holy Mother Church recommends.

New Executive-Manager

Fort Wayne — Donna G. Hogan has been appointed executive-manager of the Fort Wayne Convention Bureau succeeding Allan J. Tremper, Jr. Miss Hogan, who has been associated with the convention bureau for the last two years as assistant manager, is graduated from Central Catholic High School and attended Indiana University.

MOBILE PAMPHLET RACK — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Sabo blessed the new mobile pamphlet rack which was made by members of the Legion of Mary at Our Lady of Hungary parish, South Bend. After the blessing last Saturday, the rack was taken to a busy downtown corner and its pamphlets of Catholic Literature offered to passersby. Shown in the photo (left to right) are: Evelyn Vagny, Vince Nastasio, Ann Jordanich, Gisella Csenar, Francis Hunkle and Frank Pasman.

Coming Events

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will hold a formal dinner-dance at the Chamber of Commerce, Fort Wayne, Saturday, October 24. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will start at 9:30 p.m.

Spring Chicken Supper will be held at Immaculate Conception Church hall, Ege, Ind., Sunday, October 25. Serving starts promptly, 5:00 p.m. Fancy booth and entertainment are features.

Young people's social evening will be staged Sunday, October 25, St. Dominic Church, Bremen.

Catholic Literature Club, Fort Wayne, will observe its Silver Anniversary at a dinner, Monday, October 26.

Hallowe'en Dance for teen agers sponsored by Holy Name and Rosary societies will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Chesterton, Wednesday, October 28.

Hallowe'en party for Grade School sponsored by Holy Name and Rosary societies will take place at St. Dominic Church, Bremen, October 29.

Our Lady of Victory Circle No. 246, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a benefit party on Thursday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Auditorium, Jefferson and Lafayette Streets, Fort Wayne.

Requiescant

OSCAR F. JOHNSON

Fort Wayne — Oscar F. Johnson, 63, died October 12 at St. Joseph Hospital of injuries received when he was struck by a car at Main and Mechanic streets. He was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Surviving are the widow, a son, four daughters and three sisters.

MRS. LOUISA STEINACKER

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Louisa Steinacker, 79, was found dead in a chair in her home last Sunday afternoon. Born in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Steinacker was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Christian Mothers Sodality. Surviving are two sons, a daughter, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Frank Klonowski, 89, St. Adalbert, South Bend.
George Belakovich, 78, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend.
Stephen Vegh, 78, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend.
Mrs. Theresa Granse, 51, St. Hedwig, South Bend.
Michael S. Bytner, 52, St. Matthew, South Bend.
Louis Kinerk, 84, St. Joseph, South Bend.
Mrs. Rosalie Burns, 74, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.
Raymond L. Grewe, 59, Cathedral, Fort Wayne.
George P. Colchin, 74, St. Mary, Decatur.
Aletta Meibers, 67, St. Mary, Decatur.
Mrs. Lucy Malter, 79, St. Michael, Plymouth.

Fort Wayne D. Of I. Elects New Officers

Fort Wayne—Our Lady of Victory Circle, 246, Daughters of Isabella held election of officers recently in the K. of C. hall. Following is a list of the new officers who will be formally installed at a social meeting in November.

Regent, Mrs. Esther Ueber; Past Regent, Mrs. Mary Cashman; Vice Regent, Mrs. Eileen Wall; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Schoppman; Treasurer, Mrs. Lorena Giere; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jane Rinehart; Scribe, Mrs. Grace Christie; Custodian, Mrs. Pearl Crickmore; Chancellor, Mrs. Veronica Ostrowski; 1st. Guide, Mrs. Angeline Kunkle; 2nd. Guide, Mrs. Ruth Dawson; Monitor, Mrs. Mary Jo Tippmann; Banner Bearer, Mrs. Mary Brohman; Inner Guard, Katherine Nichter; Outer Guard, Mrs. Berniece Wirtner; Organist, Mrs. Elsie Westendorf; Trustees, Mrs. Marie Noll, Mrs. Helen Huber, and Alma Ware.

Mark Feast Of Rosary

South Bend — Approximately two hundred persons attended the Fifth Anniversary of a Rosary Novena at St. Hedwig's parish, here. Rev. B. J. Srtuczko, C.S.C., was celebrant at Mass at 8:30, which was followed with a rosary recitation every hour for nine hours.

Day Of Recollection

A Day of Recollection will be held at St. Mary's church, Huntington, November 1, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Rev. Eugene Zimmerman will conduct the services. A short meeting will be held for District No. 4 followed by Benediction.

Holy Name Society Sets District Meet

LaGrange — On Monday evening, October 26, the St. Joseph Holy Name Society will be host to the District meeting. The Rev. Arnold Dearing, O.F.M. Conv., will be celebrant of Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:45.

The district is made up of the Holy Name Societies of Albion, Angola, Auburn, Aville, Ege, Garrett, Kendallville, LaGrange, Ligonier, Rome City and Waterloo.

The speaker of the evening will be a representative of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Fort Wayne.

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Notre Dame Out To End Georgia Tech's Streak

Some 57,000 To See Nation's Outstanding Game Of Week

By GERARD HEKKER

This is the Big One.

Georgia Tech, currently sporting the nation's longest winning streak, moves into Notre Dame's sold-out stadium this Saturday in the Game of the Week. More than 57,000 persons, all of whom got their tickets before August 12, will be on hand at 1:30 p.m.

Plenty more would probably like to see the game, especially the folks down Georgia way, but their won't be any nation-wide television. This is the Saturday the N. C. A. A. decided to try an experiment and cover four games in roundup fashion. However, if you can get reasonably close to South Bend, WSBT-TV will carry the game locally.

Notre Dame is still the top team in the nation's polls. They slipped a bit after last week's "slim" 23-14 victory over Pitt. A victory over Tech, coupled with a poor showing by Michigan State against Purdue, might settle the question of top position on the nation's polls for the rest of the season. Indiana will be the football capital of the country this Saturday.

Notre Dame didn't have an easy time with Pitt. No one expected them to. A little bit off form from the long rest, they held true to form. The Irish this year are a good second half team.

A spectator was heard to remark before last Saturday's game, "I hope Pitt is hot, but not too hot." They were just that. They ran out of steam in the second half. During the first half, they kept the Notre Dame running and passing attack in good check.

After the halftime ceremonies honoring Notre Dame's three football greats who will be listed in the Hall of Fame, the Irish came back and steadily riddled the Panthers to pieces.

That type of form sheet might not hold good for this Saturday. The Engineers' power and skill have established this long streak and they are not the type of ball club which easily "blows" a lead, no matter how slim.

It will be the first meeting of Tech and Notre Dame since 1945. In the all-time record of the series, Notre Dame has 14 victories against two for the Engineers. The last win of the Yellow Jackets was in 1942 when they won 13-6 at Notre Dame. This was the first defeat suffered at Notre Dame by a Frank Leahy coached team.

This is the Big One. It could go either way. Prediction: Notre Dame 20, Georgia Tech 14.

Vancouver, B. C. —(NC)—Archbishop William Mark Duke of Vancouver received the congratulations of His Holiness Pope Pius XII as he observed the 25th anniversary of his episcopacy here.

Hammond Noll Staggers Gary Roosevelt

By JOHN A. CENGEL

Hammond — Friday night the Hammond Noll Warriors moved to a four touchdown win over their annual rivals, Gary Roosevelt. It was a superior line that proved the difference. The Warriors just outcharged their lighter foes. The Rough Riders depended on their fast and powerful backs, but even they could not dent Noll's armor.

The Warriors were a little worried at the beginning of the game because Nathan Lee ran 68 yards on the opening play of scrimmage to score for Gary. Lee promptly ran 76 yards the next time he got his hand on the ball after Noll's punt. He brought the ball to the one foot line of Noll where it was fumbled on the next play and recovered by Noll.

A short while later, the Warriors' Vince Bedoy blocked a Gary punt which Ron Loneski picked out of the air to score after a 25 yard run.

Mike Graney's kickoff was downed on Gary's 8 yard line. In two plays Gary lost six yards. Gary pulled a quick kick to delay Noll's inevitable touchdown. It was only ten plays later that Ed Gardner scored for the Warriors. Later in the second stanza Bedoy intercepted a pass and scooted 62 yards for a touchdown. The half ended with Noll ahead 19 to 7.

A 50 yard touchdown pass opened the scoring in the second half. Joe "Karpo" Kapuscinski tossed the strike to lanky Ron Loneski. Again Lee unloosed a 68 yard run for Gary—his second and Gary's last score of the evening.

This gives Noll two straight wins and three games without a loss. Their record of 3-2-1 surpasses their record of last year which boasted only two wins. The Warriors will go after their third straight win when they play Marmion (Ill.) Military Academy Friday night. That night will be Noll's Homecoming.

AN IRISHMAN ON THE LOOSE—Joe Heap (arrow), Notre Dame halfback, knifes his way through the Pittsburgh secondary in the game last Saturday in the Notre Dame Stadium. Out in front of Heap running interference is Irish fullback Tom McHugh (30). Watching the whole situation from a very advantageous position is Irish end Don Penza. Notre Dame subdued a stubborn Pitt eleven with a 16 point second half rally, 23-14.—Staff photo.

Gary Tolleston Whips Irish, 19-7

By JOHN YAGGY

If a football game lasted only half as long as it does, the Central Catholic Irish would be a much happier ball club right now. In the game against Gary Tolleston, the Irish held a 7-6 lead at half time only to see it humbled by the Blue Raiders 19-7 Friday at Dwenger Park. The game was played in a thick cloud of dust most of the time making play only slightly visible for fans.

The Irish opened fast in the first quarter as senior back, Ronnie Lerch, broke loose for 36 yards to the Gary four yard stripe and two plays later went over standing up. Ken Bobay added the extra point and C.C. led 7-0.

The lead, though shortened, held until the end of the half. In the second stanza, a Gary drive was climaxed when halfback Eddie Vazquez went over from the five yard line. The conversion attempt was blocked. From this time on it was all Gary.

Late in the third period, a Blue Raider march brought the ball to the Irish 22 where quarterback Fred Watson let fly and hit his left halfback, Jerry Korwek, in the end zone to give the visitors the lead. Korwek added the extra point and the boys of the Steel City led 13-7. The final tally came late in the fourth quarter when Jerry Hipskind fumbled on his own 10 yard ribbon and Gary recovered. Three plays later, fullback Tom Wilk went over from the four yard line. The kick again was blocked and the point after touchdown was missed.

Statistics show that the Irish were outplayed badly. Gary had 12 first downs to C.C.'s two. Gary also outgained the Irish in total yardage by over 100 yards.

This Friday, C.C. swings back into city series play against the North Side Redskins in a "must win" game. A North Side win or even a tie would give the Redskins the 1953 city championship.

No. 6 In Row For St. Joe Indians 27-6

South Bend — St. Joseph's Indians continued on their victorious football warpath by scalping the Washington-Clay Colonials of South Bend for their sixth consecutive triumph here last week, 27-6.

Thirty-three Indians, the complement of the squad, participated in the fracas which saw the winners roll up 12 first downs to the opposition's 4 and pile up 243 yards from scrimmage to the Colonial's 43.

Ken Tepe, St. Joseph quarterback, reeled off the most sensational play of the game, a 67 yard jaunt in the second quarter and automatic Harry Becker place kicked the extra point. The second touchdown came shortly afterwards when Bob Horvath capped a 40-yard drive by jumping over from the one.

The victors put together drives of 74 yards and 50 yards in the second half when Horvath collected his 14th touchdown of the year.

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FORT WAYNE, IND.

COPS SEMINARY TITLE — Fort Wayne for the second consecutive year, won the annual diocesan softball tournament at St. Meinrad's Seminary. Fort Wayne out-swatted Indianapolis in the final game, 13-8, to win the tournament. The members of the Fort Wayne team are, bottom row: (left to right) Gene Hoffman, Fort Wayne; John Gillig, Decatur; Bob Jaeger, Muncie; Bill Spranger, Fort Wayne; Cy De Vleigher, Mishawaka. Middle row: Adam Schmitt, Fort Wayne; Rev. Mr. Lou Letko, Whiting; Larry Heege, Gary. Top row: Tony Ficko, East Chicago; Tom O'Connor, Gary; absent from picture, Bill Martin, Fort Wayne.

Precious Blood Athletic Association Is Organized

Fort Wayne — the first meeting of the Precious Blood Athletic Association was held at Precious Blood School auditorium. The purpose of the newly formed organization is to finance and further the sports activities of the Precious Blood school children.

The next meeting of the Association will be held Monday, October 26, at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be followed by entertainment and all members of the Parish are urged to attend.

Mexican Catholics To Pray For Vocations

Mexico City — (NC) — Mexican Catholics will gather on Sunday, Oct. 25, under the shadow of the great statue of Christ the King on the mountain of Cubilete, in Guanajuato State, to pray for more priestly vocations in their country.

On this occasion, the Feast of Christ the King, the pilgrims will pray also for the establishment of Catholic schools in Mexico, and for the inculcation of higher moral standards in every sphere of national life.

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Notre Dame Has Record Enrollment

Notre Dame — Notre Dame has the largest enrollment in its 112-year history, according to figures released by the University's Academic Affairs office.

Enrollment for the Fall semester reached a peak of 5,401, an increase of more than two-hundred over the 1952-53 school year. Included in the student body are 1,420 freshmen and 389 graduate students.

Notre Dame's College of Commerce is the largest of the University's five colleges with an enrollment of 1,495. The College of Arts and Letters, established in 1842, has 1,375 students. Other enrollment figures include College of Engineering, 1,281; College of Science, 617; and the College of Law, 244.

The Notre Dame student body represents every state in the Union and more than thirty foreign countries. Approximately 300 students, many of them Korean veterans, are enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights. Nearly 2,000 of the students are members of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units on the campus.

Crown Point Parish CYO Observes Youth Week With Breakfast

Crown Point—Two special events marked the beginning of National Catholic Youth Week for the St. Mary's CYO Sunday.

Members attended Holy Mass at 8:00 a.m. and received Holy Communion. Following Mass, seventy members and special guests were served at the Fifth annual Communion breakfast.

Sunday evening an orchestra dance was held at the V.F.W. hall. Later in the week, a printed edition of the CYO news was published and distributed. Dorothy Schmitz is editor.

Plenary Indulgence

Ephesus, Turkey —(NC)— The Holy See has for a period of seven years granted a plenary indulgence to all those who visit the House of the Holy Virgin here on certain days and pray for the Pope's intentions.

The House of the Holy Virgin, known in Turkish as Panaya Kapulu, is an ancient church marking the site believed to have been the home of the Blessed Virgin. One ancient tradition holds that it was from this site that Mary was assumed into heaven after her death.

BON VOYAGE TO HOLY CROSS MISSIONARIES—On the afternoon of October 10, Sisters and Holy Cross Central student nurses of St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend, bade farewell to three Holy Cross Sisters on their last stop before leaving for New York and East Pakistan. As shown in the photo, Mother Rose Elizabeth, (center) superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Sister Carmen, left, and Sister Francis pause to listen to the student choir sing "O Gloriosa Virginum," Dudley Birder directing.—Photo by Ted.

College And School News

New Department Heads At Notre Dame; Noll Marks Feast Of Rosary

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, announced the appointment of two department heads in the University's College of Arts and Letters. The Rev. Thomas J. McDonagh, C.S.C., has been named head of the department of economics and the Rev. Stanley Parry, C.S.C., will serve as acting head of the department of political science, Father Hesburgh said. Father McDonagh succeeds Mr. John H. Sheehan who asked to be relieved of the post because of poor health.

Bishop Noll Students celebrated the Feast of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary as they recited the Rosary in procession to the campus Grotto. Don Gauthier, a senior, led the Rosary; and Pat Lash, Pat Nels, Wm. Hugins, and Ronald Seaburg led the hymns sung between the decades of the Rosary.

Oriental Day was celebrated at St. Meinrad Seminary. Fourteen members from St. Procopius Abbey, Lisle, Illinois, sang and celebrated Mass in the Muscovite Rite, one of the rites of the Eastern Church. The highlight of the Mass for ninety seminarians, was the receiving of Holy Communion under both species.

Maxine Lorraine Hart, second grade student at St. Paul's School, Fort Wayne, won first prize in the Fire Prevention Color Book Contest for second grade school children. The purpose of the contest was to educate small children in fire prevention. John Arnold, of St. Hyacinth's School, and Eugene Stier, of St. Peter's School, won runners-up honors in the contest.

The three upper classes at Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School have elected class officers for the 1953-54 school year as follows:

Seniors—Roger Kramer, president; Jerry Hipskind, vice-president; Margy Weaver, secretary; Margaret Pendergrass, treasurer.

Juniors—Larry Dodane, president; Tom Eckrich, vice-president; Sally Schenkel, secretary; Virginia Jehl, treasurer.

Sophomores—Jim Eifrid, president; Terry Faylor, vice-president; Sarah Popp, secretary; Kathleen Wetmore, treasurer.

Notre Dame's College of Commerce Advisory Council and the board of directors of the University's Alumni Association will convene on the campus this Friday for their Fall meetings.

Pat Ledden has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Echo, the yearly publication of Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school.

Other staff members announced by the Rev. Robert Hammond, moderator, are Mary Ellen Bendel, business manager; Carole Fettig and Sarah Christen, circulation managers; Warren Grabner and Mary Lou Kohne, advertising; Jerry Mettler, patrons; Sue Poinsette, club editor; Tom Keefer, undergraduate editor; Ray Wiedenhamer and Dorothy Reuille, senior editors; Jerry Hipskind and Dick Mattes, sports editors; Margaret Pendergrass, music editor; Sara Figert, class editor; Sharon Zoch, social editor.

Sally Sherbondy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherbondy, Fort Wayne, has been named bulletin board chairman of the 1953-54 Women's Memorial Residence Hall cabinet of the University of Cincinnati. Miss Sherbondy, a 1952 graduate of Central Catholic High School, is a freshman in applied arts.

Agnes Hart has been selected editor of the St. Francis College newspaper, The Jongleur, for the second consecutive year. Associate editors are Marilyn Todd and Joan Hirons. All three editors are residents of Fort Wayne.

Suzanne Slater, of Warren, will be editor of the Alvernian, college magazine. Her assistants will be Marilyn Huhn and Judy Blume, both of Fort Wayne.

Oriental Day Held At St. Meinrad's Seminary; C.C. Elects Officers

Witch's Dream Theme For C.Y.O. Dance

Fort Wayne — The Precious Blood C.Y.O. will sponsor a dance October 30 to be held in the C.Y.O. clubroom at Spring and Barthold Streets from 8:30 to 11:00. Music will be furnished by Bill Miller's Band. Admission 50c per person. Everyone welcome!

Doctors Can't Lend Efforts To Chemical Warfare, Says Pope

Rome —(NC)— Doctors cannot lend themselves to atomic, bacteriological and chemical warfare when these constitute a real injustice, Pope Pius XII told 400 delegates attending the International Congress of Army Medicine, here.

Urging international law for doctors which would put them in the service of humanity beyond any national, international or political considerations, the Pope said that having recourse to violent means of war is not sufficiently justified by having to defend oneself against any injustice whatever.

When damages resulting from war are not comparable with those of "tolerable injustice" one may have the obligation "to suffer the injustice," the Pontiff declared, adding that the "ultimate sanction of the conscience of the doctor is God."

ARRIVES IN HELICOPTER—Frank J. Lewis (center), 86-year-old donor of a new bus terminal at the entrance to the Notre Dame campus, arrived at its dedication ceremonies in a helicopter. He was greeted by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. (left), president of the University, and his son Edward (right) who is a Notre Dame senior. The prominent Chicago Catholic layman and philanthropist said that several of his sons had attended Notre Dame and he predicted that many of his 63 grand children and great-grand children also would be Notre Dame men.

Hammond Deanery Teachers' Institute Set October 23

Cedar Lake—The Third Annual Institute for teachers of the Catholic Schools of the Hammond Deanery will be held at Holy Name parish here Friday, October 23. The Rev. Robert Weis, chairman, will introduce the speakers when the Institute opens at 10:00 a.m.

The principal talk will be delivered by the new Diocesan Superintendent of Catholic Schools, the Rev. H. James Conway.

The school sisters of Holy Name Church will be hostesses to the 175 teachers.

Included in the program: "Current Book Talk" by Catherine Gallagher of the Thomas More Book Talk Service.

Demonstration of introductory work of two and three part singing in the elementary grades by Sister M. Elaine, O.S.F., of Holy Name School, Cedar Lake.

Steps in Remedial Reading by Sister M. Patralia, O.S.F., of Holy Name School, Cedar Lake. Sister Patralia is the fifth grade teacher at Holy Name and also taught at the Bishop Shiel Reading Clinic, Chicago, Ill.

Teaching of Music in the Elementary Grades by Sister M. Marcina, O.S.F., of Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"The Liturgical Year" by Father Sergius, O.F.M., Our Lady of Lourdes Seminary, Cedar Lake.

Needy Poor In Dublin Get Generous Aid

Dublin —(NC)— Close to two million free dinners were served at 23 food centers last year by Dublin's Catholic Social Service Conference, it was disclosed here by Archbishop John C. McQuaid.

A letter from the Archbishop urging support of the Conference's annual collection was read in all churches of the Archdiocese. The letter said that other activities of the Conference included free meals and free milk to hundreds of poor mothers at various maternity welfare centers.

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Pumas Drop Homecoming Tilt To Butler University

Collegeville — The only bad part about Homecoming at St. Joseph's College last Saturday was the stinging defeat dealt the Pumas by the Butler Bulldogs of Indianapolis.

Fullback Leroy Thompson and Halfback Louis Caporale scored two touchdowns each to lead the Bulldogs' onslaught. The loss was the third straight suffered by St. Joseph's in ICC competition.

The Pumas opened the scoring in the first period when Paul Danko plunged over from the one-yard line after a recovery of a fumble on the 3-yard line had set up the play. Bill Zimmer's try for the extra point was blocked.

Leroy Thompson got the scoring under way for Butler in the second quarter by racing around right end for 11 yards. The play climaxed a 57-yard drive. Gene Kuzmic converted. Thompson scored again in the second period on a 12-yard run. Kuzmic again made the P.A.T.

The third touchdown of the quarter came when Fred Davis, quarterback, passed to End George Freyn for 34 yards. Again Kuzmic's kick was good.

Kuzmic scored on a 3-yard plunge in the third quarter and added the extra point.

Dan Sheehan, Butler halfback, punched over from the 19-yard line in the final quarter, and Louis Caporale, reserve halfback, scored twice on 6-yard runs through tackle. Jim Knox converted on one of the three scores.

St. Joseph's scored in the last quarter on a 68-yard pass from Zimmer to End Pete Fenlon. Pete grabbed the pass just past midfield and eluded three Bulldog tacklers to cross pay dirt. It was the longest play of the day from scrimmage.

Next week the Pumas will travel to Evansville to engage the Purple Aces in St. Joe's fourth consecutive ICC game. Evansville recently handed Valparaiso a 9-6 upset.

Cardinal Stritch

Continued from page 1A

"our College," included also Their Eminences Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, and Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbshiop of New York.

The other Princes of the Church attending were Their Eminences Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities and protector of the North American College; and Clemente Cardinal Micara, the Pope's Vicar General for Rome.

All had assisted previously at a Solemn Mass offered by Cardinal Stritch in the College chapel. Alumni of the College were the assistant officers of the Mass, with seminarians filling the minor offices. Brilliant choral music for the Mass was provided by the seminary choir.

The toast to "our country" was offered by Cardinal Stritch, who declared that "for us, our country, above everything else, is a land of free men, conscious of their rights and dignity, collaborating together in a brotherly spirit for the common good of all."

The Cardinal spoke before a gathering of 500 that included members of the U.S. Hierarchy and clergy, many of whom were alumni of the North American College; seminarians now attending the College; members of the American colony in Rome, both laymen and priests; and a number of distinguished American and Italian guests.

"Carefully," Cardinal Stritch said, "we distinguish between freedom and license, and insistently we demand that every citizen satisfy his responsibility of defending under the law his God-given freedoms. There are times when it may seem to others that we are weak and too tolerant, but we know that our almost scrupulous insistence on the rights of every man before the law of our land is just the jealously of free men to preserve their native rights and dignity."

Protests Arrest

Continued from page 1A

the Far East," the Pope declared, "Our thoughts cannot but turn also with sorrow—but with pride and gratitude as well—toward those Bishops, priests, Religious and faithful of various European countries—lands of ancient Christianity—who are united with you in the same trials, through the self-same loosing of forces of evil, to those associated with you in the same confession of Faith by the selfsame fidelity."

Declaring that "there are no longer any regions today sheltered from the disguised or overt propaganda of atheistic communism," the Pope commiserated especially with the missionaries in the Far East in their being forced to abandon their work.

"Even more painful than death itself for all you dear, exiled missionaries," he said, "is that you are condemned to abandon, in the torment ravaging them, those missions so slowly founded, so patiently established, and so strongly organized. Powerless, and far from that second fatherland to which you gave your hearts, you see the dispersal of your flocks, the collapse of all you built at a price of so many sacrifices."

Pope Pius said that he thanked God that, in spite of every trial, "the courage of the majority of the faithful" in the Far East did not weaken, "nor did their admirable resistance yield."

Referring to all those who have suffered persecution, he said that in the Church's roll of honor are being preserved "the glorious names of those Christian communities now groaning under the tempest's blast." Also remembered, he added, "is the long list of those victims who, during recent years have paid their possessions, their freedom, their very lives, for the honor of rendering to Jesus Christ before the whole world a glorious witness of their faith and constant adherence to His Church."

Asserting that the Church beholds with "emotion and gratitude" all those who have persevered in the face of persecution, the Holy Father concluded by expressing the hope that "an ever more numerous legion of young men and women may hear the call of the missions." He prayed also that Christian lands may daily better understand their duty to help the missionaries' work by every opportune initiative.

Americans Want

Continued from page 1A

church, the averages went this way:

Catholics: 72 per cent; Protestants, 70 per cent; and Jews, 66 per cent.

Breaking the survey down: less women wanted politics in the pulpit than men; the New England States had the highest no vote and the lowest yes vote of any region; manual workers said "no" more loudly than any other occupational group, while professional men and white collars workers had the most yes-votes; city or rural living didn't seem to make much difference in people's choices.

Rio Piedras, P. R. —(NC)— Msgr. Vincente Murga, former rector of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, has been appointed to a history research post by the University of Puerto Rico, it has been announced.

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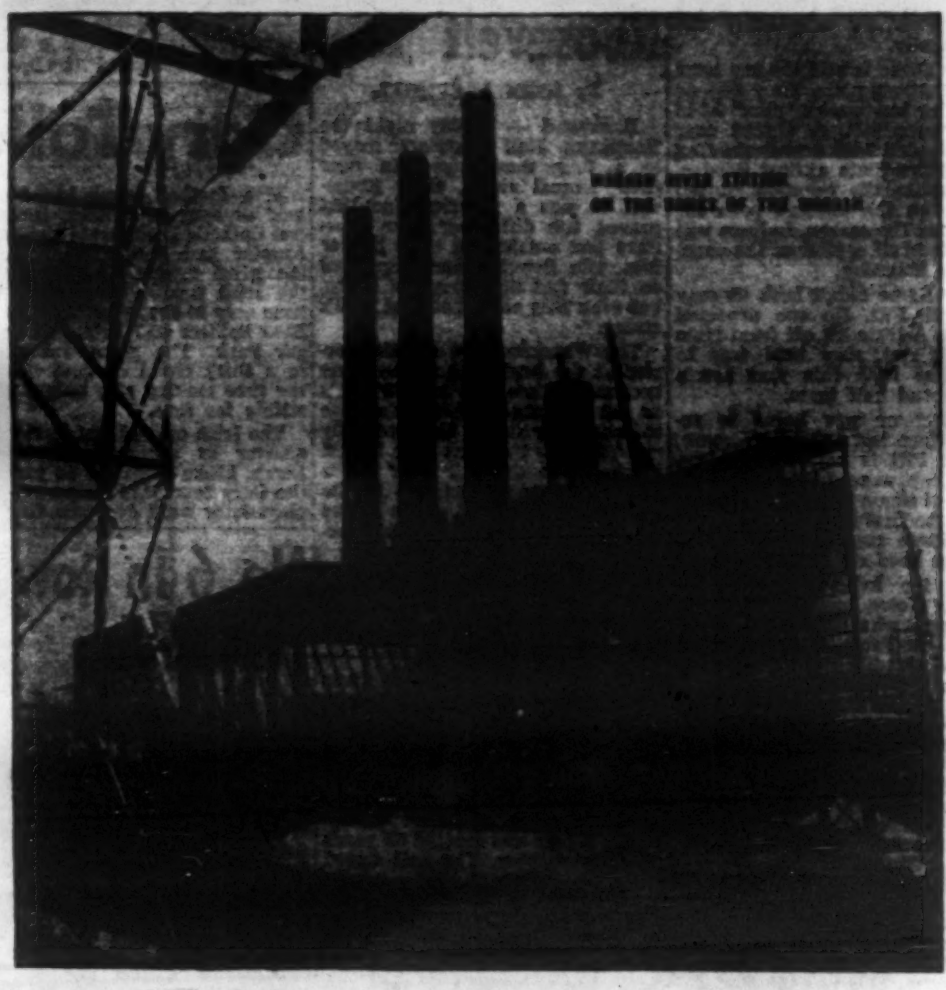

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